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FOR SIKO MURDER

Returns Verdict in Went to Prison.

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efendant on Stand in Own Behalf Denied Killing, Said He Was at Church at Time.

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oom to arrest Couch had New York City felt sharp weather been acquittal. He was with the mercury close to the freezfrom the Indiana peni-ing point. and if he had been freed police planned to take ward revocation of his pa-

H. Rogers, a clerk, 4056 avenue, foreman of the its members had agreed California Supreme Court Rules on discuss their deliberations. erdict was reached soon

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ad been paroled April 6 penitentiary at Michigan

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U. S. AGENTS WATCH TICKER FOR CLEWS TO MARKET POOLS

Securities Commission Detective Says Tape Shows Manipulation in 20 Minutes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The stock ticker detective entered the Judge Nolte Overrules law enforcement picture today. Case of Ex-Convict Ac- The Securities and Exchange Comcused After Innocent Man mission has set experts to work watching tickers for evidence of attempts to manipulate the market. The experts are scrutinizing the tape closely. One has said he can spot a pool in 20 minutes and tell who is operating it in 20 more. The national securities act forbids pools.

When once market manipulation is disclosed, the commission will asgather evidence for action.

14-INCH FALL AT ONE TOWN Fields Piled High With Potatoes and Wheat When Severe

CARIBOU, Me., Oct. 13.-Aroostock County in Northern Maine

grandmother, Mrs. Mary ished their harvest and their fields er, who had testified for peared to be startled. With an aunt of Couch, who an aunt of Couch, who will depend on the turn of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Snow and crowd in the courtroom freezing temperatures were reported in New York State yesterday. The temperature in the Adiron en had been stationed in dacks hovered around 20 degrees.

LAMSON GETS NEW TRIAL

Case of Former Stanford U. Press Representative.

California Supreme Court today ruled the motion. trial, in Circuit Judge court, began Monday, and was given to the jury at ock last night. Counsel for aid they would file a monaid they was then called forward for the motion.

Rosegrant was then called forward and stood before the bar to hear they would file a monaid they would file a monaid they was given to the jury at the same gray was then called forward and stood before the bar to hear they would file a monaid they was given to the jury at the same gray was then called forward file a monaid they was a monaid they would file a monaid they was the motion. victed and sentenced to hang.

The Supreme Court declared the the trial. evidence produced in the trial at "Angelo Rosegrant," Judge Nolte ddress, did not menpenalty, but asked

San Jose was no stronger than
mere suspicion. "It is better that
a guilty man escape than to cona guilty man escape than to con-tenced in conformity with the verright and just" verdict. demn to death one who may be in-dict of the jury entered in this nocent," the Court added. "Every court on Oct. 4, 1934. If you have statement of the defendant capable anything to say—" E. Miller, and William of verification tends to support his Rowe interrupted with: "Nothing,

stronger than mere suspicion."

Four separate opinions were filed "the court will now pronounce sence sentenced to life im-by the seven Justices. The main tence and sentences you to a term t for the murder, was last week.

convict this defendant,"

curred in by Justice George A onvict this defendant," curred in by Justice George A. Rosegrant, who had stood erect, "you acquit Louis De Sturtevent. Justice John W. Shenk, looking at Judge Nolte, dropped his you don't even know Chief Justice William H. Waste, eyes to the floor, turned, and went

a week ago. If they uch was guilty, shouldn't PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

·Indicates street reading Yesterday's high 80 (2:40 p. m.); low 62 (6 a. m.)

THE HORIZON

cloudy tonight and and so ordered. tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

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row), 6:10. ing, and found three men a rise of .5; the Missouri at St. Her trial is set for January.

Next Week's Weather Forecast,

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Weather outto 20: For the Upper Mississippi

Move Based on 47 Allegations of Error in Kidnaping Case.

APPEAL MOTION IS GRANTED

Jail Until Bond Sureties Are Passed Upon Next

Angelo Rosegrant, convicted by a Associate Prosecuting Attorney was found guilty today of was blanketed with a snowfall of jury at Clayton last week of the Wolfe of St. Louis County, in a letder of Patrolman Albert almost blizzard proportions yester- kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley, was ter sent this morning to Sheriff P. Life imprisonment was the day. The snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would one of the snow fell throughout the snow fell throughout the formally sentenced this morning to G. Deuser, stated that he would be snow fell throughout the snow fell throughout throughout the snow fell throughout throughout throughout throughout the snow fell throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout th

by early evening. Presque Isle re-before passing sentence, overruled unless some forthright and intellicounsel for Rosegrant cited 47 al- apprehension of criminals. legations of error. The Court decided to admit Rosegrant to bail, pending his appeal, and fixed the amount of the required bond at peal was granted.

> when the Court announced that broken leg and bruises. Rosegrant might seek release on bond. He has been held in jail at Clayton since his indictment last

No Argument on Motion. The motion for a new trial was ON WIFE MURDER CHARGE submitted to the court without argument. Thomas J. Rowe Jr. counsel for Rosegrant, said he thought there was no need for further discussion as the court was fully informed about the case. With-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-The out discussion, Judge Nolte over-

suit in which he was attired during

chlin, stressed the matter claims. It is true he may be guilty, but the evidence thereof is no stronger than mere suspicion."

De More as a witness.

Four separate opinions were filed "the court will now pronounce sen-

More has to say about it." and Justice pro tem. John W. back to his seat beside his attorney.

Spence filed a separate opinion n
Argument Over Bail.

Wolfe said then he would require some time to examine the sureties Missouri: Part- to be offered on Rosegrant's bond. ly cloudy tonight Judge Nolte said he would not be probably unset- and it was laid over until some tion; warmer in Rosegrant will remain in jail.

Next Trial Nov. 19. morrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight:

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Rosegrant was the first of the six dwelling, being constructed by John Doard was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was a motor launch, he believed a gale on July 20, 1934. On board was launch, he bel tomorrow partly next trial is set for Nov. 19, when Realty and Investment Co., in Lake Rogers, Detroit. Our boat is sinkeither Felix McDonald, a convict, Forest, Hanley and Clayton roads, ing. Send love to our people there, or Bart Davit, will go to trial. They Richmond Heights, was bombed, also to Moon Jarvis of the same 5:26; have obtained severances and the also with \$2500 damage. The night address. Boat name, the Black (tomor- State will elect which one will be of Sept. 28 a small six-room bungaow), 6:10. tried first. The fourth defendant low at 9270 East Breckenridge aveStage of the swaiting trial is Mrs. Nellie Tipton rue, Overland, was virtually demolcraft sinking had been received freely without fear or hindrance." was arrested, but police Mississippi at St. Louis, 1:5 feet, a Muench of 4736 Westminster place, ished, with damaged estimated at

> A fifth defendant, Tommy Wil- builder. ders, member of the notorious Shel- As told in late editions of yeston gang, is a fugitive. The sixth, terday's Post-Dispatch, the executurned State's evidence, was mur- Association has authorized appointdered by a machine gunner last ment of a special committee to in-

Wolfe, in Letter to Deuser, Oscar E. Wells, Mechanic, Charges His Office With Incompetency as Result of Attack on Anderson.

THREATENS TO MAKE PLEA TO GOVERNOR

Preservation of Peace' He Assails Recent Bombing of Homes.

fixed by the jury, which its verdict when court reached a depth of 10 inches here dat 10:25 a.m. Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, preservation of the county's peace the motion for a new trial in which gent effort is made at once" for the

> \$30,000. Rosegrant's motion for ap- Frosecuting Attorney C. Arthur 20 feet of fuse at a hardware store Only a few persons were in the Anderson in a fast automobile from of a stranger, who directed him to courtroom when the matter was Clayton to Lindbergh boulevard, construct a bomb and deliver it to taken up. Among them were Rose- south of Kirkwood. They forced a man named Jim Walsh on the grant's wife and mother, and his his car off the pavement and it highway. Wells said that, to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Vincent Rose- struck a telephone pole. He sufgrant. They were obviously pleased fered concussion of the brain, a Letter to Deuser

The text of Wolfe's letter follows: Mr. P. G. Deuser, Sheriff, St. Louis County. Dear Sir:

Such an ominous situation prevails in St. Louis County that I am compelled to direct it to your immediate attention.

you no report of any nature re-specting the recent bombings that have taken place. The more recent assault on the person of C. Arthur Anderson has resulted in no arrests of which I have been informed, regardless of the fact that certain well-known hoodlums are at large in the county and could readily be brought in for questioning.

These indications of the utter incompetency of your office to cope with situations have caused me to seriously consider an appeal to the Governor for the preservation of the county's peace, unless some forthright and intelligent effort is made at once toward the apprehension of those perpetrating such outrages.

Yours very truly, JOHN J. WOLFE. Meeting of Law Officers Called.

In the absence of Sheriff Deuser The arrest resulted from the sus from the county, Chief Deputy picions of Ralph Barthels, owner By the Associated Press.

and on his return to the bench he announced that the application for against persons to be laid before wells gave his address as 8820 Were hopefully awaiting her return.

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Wells gave his address as 8820 If a contact had been made with Official forecast gested that \$125,000 would be a on which to base any arrests in the for St. Louis and proper bond, but Judge Nolte said assault on Anderson, Willmann said, NOTE FROM BOAT IN DISTRESS toward the vicinity of the Ballard mercial agreements, has governed vicinity: Partly he would require at least \$30,000, because Anderson had been unable to describe his assailants.

Three Homes Bombed in 23 Days. There were three new houses tomorrow, able to go into that question today within 23 days in September. The of the foundering of a 22-foot moprobably unset-tled in west por-day next week. In the meantime crected for himself by Robert M. has been found drifting along Lake Berkley, builder, at 36 Fair Oaks, Huron. The note said: Deer Creek, was damaged \$2500. movements on the night rise of .5; at Grafton, Ill., 4.3 feet, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond. \$3200. It had just been completed for sale by William H. Duenke,

Johnson, Negro, who live committee of the St. Louis Bar Association has authorized appointment of a special committee to investigate the assault on Anderson.

FLORENCE, S. C., Oct. 13.—A its vicinity, authorities co-operated further by grounding all airplanes which might be flying over the tervalence of Baltimore, was said by the vestigate the assault on Anderson.

FLORENCE, S. C., Oct. 13.—A its vicinity, authorities co-operated further by grounding all airplanes which might be flying over the tervalence of the St. Louis Bar and others from the Stoll estate and its vicinity, authorities co-operated further by grounding all airplanes which backed into it. The dead:

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Arthur Holder, 53 years old, Sar-vice with the stoll estate and its vicinity, authorities co-operated further by grounding all airplanes which backed into it. me month of a 25-year term blery. Flynn reminded the fine parole. "He knew if submit to arrest." Flynn said, would mean revocation of his So a human life meant nothim. He turned and fired mued on Page 3, Column 5.

May 12.

Which might be flying over the terming to have confessed the assault on Anderson. Kenneth Teasdale, president, appointed Arthur V. Lashly, former flower, excepting only transport planes of the regular afrilmes. It was explained from the confessed the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair north, unsettled south portions beginning of week, followed by mostly fair remainder of week, except showers in northern sections Wednesday and Thursday; temperatures near normal.

May 12.

Which might be flying over the termicory, excepting only transport planes of the regular afrilmes. It was explained at the Northern and Central Great the Continued on Page 3, Column 4. him to set the fire.

ROSEGRANT DENIED PROSECUTOR'S AID MAN WITH BOMB FIXED AT \$30,000 ST. LOUIS COUNTY HOME IN COUNTY

Says He Made It For Stranger Who Promised He Would Receive \$10.

QUESTIONED ABOUT 3 RECENT BLASTS

Defendant to Remain in Considering Appeal 'For Denies Knowing What Explosive Was For Bought Dynamite at Store on Manchester for

> Manufacture of a dynamite bomb Oscar E. Wells, 34 years old, an automobile mechanic, who was ar-

Anderson, A group of men followed on Manchester road atthe request with the stranger before, and he does not know Jim Walsh. The man called him on the telephone Thursday morning and told him he would be paid \$10 by "Walsh," Wells related.

After making the bomb, Wells drove to a point on Highway 77, between Ladue road and Olive Street road, near where a new residence is nearing completion, folowing directions given him over the telephone, according to his statement. Threw Dynamite Out.

"I asked a man there if the house was for rent," Wells con-"He told me it had been rented. I drove around a while, then returned to that neighborhood to wait for this man who was to get the bomb. Some fellows crowded two machines around my car and called officers. While we were waiting there I threw the dynamite out of my mach Wells, questioned about three combings in St. Louis County last

first he had made. He declared he was not informed how the explosive was to be used, his only interest in the matter being a profit of \$8 which cost him \$2. He said he store where he bought the supplies.

Sheriff Arnold Willmann, on re- of the new house. Barthels, while LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-As German Government announced toof the town Chiefs of Police and Thursday afternoon, was accosted nite word from Mrs. Alice Speed day its intention of terminating its ceipt of the letter, called a meeting cleaning up around the place hours went by today without defi-When Rowe's motion for bail was the township Constables of the taken up, objection was offered by County for 7 o'clock tonight at the Associate Prosecuting Attention and Thursday afternoon, was accosted that he by Wells, who remarked that he county for 7 o'clock tonight at the had walked from a bus on Olive who was abducted for \$50,000 ran-Associate Prosecuting Attorney Courthouse in Clayton. He said he Street road. Barthels was sur- som Wednesday, members of her States on Oct. 14, 1935. He cited section 3746 of would discuss with them whether prised a short time later to see family anxiously awaited her rethe Missouri statutes, which, he the situation was "ominous," as Wells riding by in an automobile. lease or some message. said, left the question of bail to the charged by Wolfe; whether there The building owner asked neighdiscretion of the court. Rowe ar- were any hoodlum hideouts in the bors to join him in keeping watch away from her suburban home near retary of State Phillips. gued, however, that the courts had county, and whether there was any always interpreted that section as meed for calling on the Governor to making bail mandatory when application is filed pending appeal.

At the same time, by German alarmists, who expects that night. Shortly before 8 o'clock Usels returned to the neighborhood in his car, walked toward the house, she was thinly clad in a negligee, in his car, walked toward the house, although her abductor permitted. plication is filed pending appeal.
Court was adjourned while Judge bombings had not been made, WillNolte conferred briefly in his charmed the sheriff was not rechambers with Wolfe and Rowe. chambers with Wolfe and Rowe, quired to report to the prosecutor detained Wells until Ladue Village requirements, and despite anxiety would continue.

> Apparently Written Last Summer, Said Launch Was Sinking. By the Associated Press.

KINCARDINE, Ont., Oct. 13 .damaged by bombs in the county An oil can containing a note telling

\$50,000 FIRE SET FOR THRILL Baltimore Boy, 16, Under Arrest at Florence, S. C.

HITLER JEERED IN CHURCH NEW TRIAL; BOND RAKES SHERIFF OF CAUGHT NEAR NEW **DISPUTE**; **ANTI-NAZI MUTINY** OF PROTESTANTS SPREADING

Ransom Paid, Victim Still Missing



PHOTOGRAPH of MRS. ALICE SPEED STOLL of Louisville,

Favored-Nation Clause.

SARNIA, Ont., Oct. 13. - Four

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. -

KIDNAPED WOMAN GERMANY NOTIFIES STILL IS MISSING U.S. IT INTENDS TO DESPITE PAYMENT END TRADE TREATY

Family of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll Announces "the Parties May Act Freely."

Mrs. Stoll was ill when carried formal note delivered to Under Secclause, would be negotiated, and ponents traitors. Some even spoke

strict secrecy. Squads of police today rushed favored-nation treatment in com- centration camps.

School house, a quarter of a mile trade and commerce between the ported the removal of Bishop Meisfrom the Stoll home. They came two nations since 1925. er briefly. from several directions in automo- Germany's denunciation of the Freedom biles and motorcycles at high speed. treaty climaxes a series of diplo- ers of Meiser concluded, has of-The sudden activity was not ex- matic representations growing out ficially ceased for Protestants in

Huron. The note said:

"Our boat was a motor launch, nearby places. A policeman said The United States has made severage and unasted police imported into Munich by The United States has made severage. The United States has made severage and unasted police imported into Munich by Commissioner Jaeger, following a he believed a "big break" had come eral representations to Berlin al- popular demonstration by the Ba-

Berry V. Stoll, the victim's husband. and financial decrees, and Germany Luther and shouting "Heil Meiser, "We have carefully followed in-structions, met all ransom require-ments and are awaiting fulfillment mediately after prohibition was re-

freely without fear or hindrance. Whether the \$50,000 ransom had Train Kills Four in One Family. been paid to "the parties" or lad By the Associated Press. been delivered to an intermediary SARNIA, Ont., Oct. likewise was a secret. In addition to clearing all officers and another seriously injured here and others from the Stoll estate and last night when their automobile

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. took two hours, died soo nafter. Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MUNICH CROWD PROTESTS AGAINST **OUSTER OF BISHOP**

Objectors Boo Reichsbishop and Ridicule Government -Deposed Prelate of Bavaria Arrested With Eight Leaders of His Faction.

DISSENTERS FEAR "BLOOD PURGE"

Prussian Secret Police Invade Office Building of Lutherans at Capital of Neighboring State and Seize Ecclesiastical Funds

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 13. -Open rebellion in the Evangelical Church confronted Adolf Hitler today for the first time since Nazi dictatorship took in every field of German endeavor.

A crisis appeared imminent as result of the ousting of Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria vesterday on charges of opposition to the

ing in Evangelical ranks after Hit-

Ambassador Luther in Of-In Berlin, a Nazi throng cheered

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels's quesficial Note, Hopes for tion: "Everything else in Germany New One Without Most- is unified, why not the state churches?"

Growing antagonism to the rule of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller was reported in the Rhineland and The Westphalia. Close Government supervision of news sources was apparent at

dissension by ordering many arsador, served official notice in a rests. Talk of "Blood Purge." Wholesale arrests were predicted

The German treaty, the first and ever, implied that the Nazi church If a contact had been made with model of the pacts negotiated by administration might not be prethe kidnaper it had been done in this country after it adopted the pared to go further than to send principle of unconditional most- leaders of the opposition to con-

Freedom of worship, the follow-

of the Hitler government's strict Germany. The men spread out as though to control of all imports, extensive search the 16-acre Stoll estate and system of monopolies and drastic brought about by Prussian secret

leging discrimination against Amer- varian Bishop's followers Thursday, There was a brief announcement ican goods through operation of when police drew their sabres on yesterday over the signature of one or more of the drastic economic a crowd singing a hymn of Martin called attention to the most-favored- down with Mueller Warning to Government.

In the absence of Meiser and Supreme Church Council, Jaeger the administration building of the members of one family were killed Bishop Meiser and his associates

A warning that intervention in church affairs might prove a boom-reang to the Government was published in the independent church organ "Reichsbote." It said:

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WOMAN SOUGHT AS ACCOMPLICE IN KILLING OF KING

French Police Think She Carried Into Country the Weapons for Band That Plotted Assassination.

PRISONERS GIVE DETAILS OF PLOT

Members of Murder Party Said to Have Been Members of Group With Headquarters in Hungary

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 13.-Agents of the Surete National are searching for a mysterious Czech woman who they believe hunded to Petrus Kalemen the machine gun pistol with which he assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France at Marseilles Tuesday.

The secret police think she is she brought weapons to the country. Had Kalemen or his companions been searched up until a short time before the assassinations, police would have found no weapons. The woman's name, police said is Marie Vjoudroch. She was said

to be 24 years old. them resembled that of Egon Kra without a trace.

rorist band "Utashi," which Yugo-Slavia accuses Hungary of harboring, was behind the assassinations. Two Men Identified.

Two suspects held in Annemasse and two men who escaped the police hunt for accomplices of Kalemen were identified from photographs as members of that Yugoslav refugee organization which is alleged to be headed by a man named V. E. Paverich.

It was this organization, said the police, which sent the woman with ators efficiently organized. The the gang's weapons to France. The search for suspects was renewed authorities announced that all the with greater energy as the questionmembers of the "assassination ing of the men held at Annemasse squad" started with Hungarian continued. Several Yugoslavs and passports for France by way of Switzerland from the Jankaruszta farm in Hungary where they had of them were released. engaged in target practice with 30

other Yugoslav refugees. The two suspects held at Annemasse, Ivan Rajtich and Zvomemer to Annemasse for questioning. Pospechil, gave the French police most of this information.

The Mysterious Doctor. known only as "Monsieur Le Docteur"—the doctor. He bought them this affair." all new clothes, some of which were purchased in Lausanne and others in Paris. The police previously had announced that Balkan revolutionaries traditionally dressed the slaver who was picked by lot in new head because this order would suspected accomplices of Kalemen, own suicide.

While the identiy of "the doctor' was not disclosed, Yugoslav sources ried, lived at Budapest, and was in Geneva said Dr. Ante Pavelich, a fugitive Yugoslav lawyer, had led Croat refugees to Italy where they accused him of directing a Croat revolutionary independence movement. He was described as a fugitive former deputy of Yugo-Slavia where he was condemned to death on charges of revolutionary activities after he fled. Paverich and Pavelich are thought by the Surete

Rajtich forgot to remove the label of the Lausanne dealer who sold his new hat and so did Kalemen the label of the Paris store where his suit was purchased. Rajtich said the "Doctor" told

the band at Lausanne to wait in front of the opera at Paris for secret orders "which probably would

Rajtich said that the band went Lausanne to Fontainebleau after having been supplied with Czecho-Slovak passports. From Fontainebleau they came to Paris by motorbus. Here the four divided into two parties.

The Two Fugitives. The two fugitives are Sylvester mer. Their photographs were idense of Zilni and Egon Kvaternik, Yugoslav terrorists. Kvaternik, whose photograph was identified by a hotel keeper at Aixen-Provence out of a group sent from Belgrade as that of Kramer arrived in Aix-en-Provence Oct. 7 He took a taxicab at the statio and had his driver stop at a street corner to pick up a "beautiful, tall

woman" with four handbags. Kvaternik was joined on the fol lowing day by Kalemen and Chalny. Then Kvaternik, said the hotel keeper, paid his bill and departed, presumably for Fontainebleau. The woman, Kalemen, and Chalny hecked out of their hotels Oct. 9, the day of the assassination. A sailor, Antoine Olah, was as rested in Marseilles where the Su-

National immediately began

lice of the mysterious Nikomir

Actress to Become U. S. Citizen



a member of the band which plotted the assassinations. Police are certain the woman played an important role in the crime, and that she brought weapons to the coun-

nember of the same band.

Clever detective work brought about the confession of Pospechil feared."
that he was a member of the revo-Police said she reached Aix Sunday night with four valises. Three to have headquarters in Hungary pended two newspapers in the Saar persons were known to have visited The accused bought a pair of shoes her, and the description of one of in Lausanne. Police there, tracing weeks because of their comments the movements of four men known mer, Kalemen's companion. Kra- to have been in the city, discovered The newspapers barred are the

The number of the shoes was obtained and forwarded to Judge Petit, who spent long hours questioning Pospechil. When the lat ter's shoes and those of Rajtich the then suspect, were removed began to talk.

Pospechil turned pale, and ther Pospechil had told his questioners he would never disclose his identity "since it would mean my death."

Asked who directed his activities, he had said "God directs me." Police think the plot was planned for a long time, with the conspir-

A tramp supposed to be a Yugoslav was picked up at Truseille near Annemasse. He was taken

A German, Wilhelm Willinger, who was arrested at Calais, was Rajtich said that the four squad members were met at Lausanne, Switzerland, by an unidentified man ters said: "They are trying by hook or by crook to drag Germany into

Petit quoted Pospechil as saying: "If I had received an order to independence. execute the King I would execute the King at the risk of my own

clothes, prior to the assassination, come from a revolutionary orwhich would be tantamount to his ganization of which I am a mem-Petit said Pospechil was unmar

born in Yugoslavia in 1904. Condemned to death by default in Hungary, as possible instigators in a Yugoslav court, he fled from of the crime. The Hungarian Forthe country, going first to Austria eign Minister denied any such orand then to Hungary. There he met other Yugoslav exces who banded together to plot terrorist acts in

Yugoslavia, the police official said. He left Hangary and went to Munich, where, Petit said, he met two other men. The three continued to Zurich where they were

Plot to Wreck Train. The French authorities believe the terrorist gang plotted to wreck Alexander's train between Marseilles and Paris if the attempt on his

life at Marsellles failed. No Other Nation Accused. The Surete National emphasized there was absolutely no evidence to implicate any foreign country in the crime. A report published cal situation may arise. abroad to that effect is "complete-

ly false," it was said. The Nationalist press here demanded that France and Yugoslavia call a meeting of the League council under article eleven of the covenant, charging that "the Hungarian Government bears a large measure at least of moral responsibility for the assassinations. Through the League council alone

the press said, could full light be ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Nalis who police believe to be a shed on the affair and that "if the league council shirks its duty, seconsequences are to be

The Saar Governing Commission, pended two newspapers in the Saar on the Marseilles assassinations Communist Arbeiter Zeitung and the Socialist Deutsche Freiheit.

BALKAN INSURGENTS IN SECRET ORDERS

Petrus Kalemen's queer tattooing and French police investigations into an "international terror ring" have revived interest in Balkan se cret societies.

Tattooed on the arm of Kalemen, who shot King Alexander of church. Yugoslavia and French Foreign Minister Barthou, police found the letters IMRO. This is the symbol of the International Macedonian Revolutionary Organization.

That group, its membership widow. She appeared on the verge taken from Macedonian minorities of breakdown. The waiting crowds throughout the Balkans, fights for Macedonian autonomy under Bulgaria. Investigators think, however, Kalemen's insignia was merely to throw them off the track.

Another Macedonian revolutionary group is the Ochrid, which urges absolute independence for that people. There was nothing, however, to connect Kalemen with Ochrid.

said they might belong to another

Dispatches from Geneva pointed

to the so-called Janka Puszta, al-

leged terror group with headquar-

ters just over the Yugoslav border

ganization existed in his nation.

nected with the assassinations.

of Silver for Hospital.

callendar, Ont., Oct. 13.—The

Truck Kills Boy on Hay Wagon.

authoritatively today.

mark.

Yugoslav group called Paverich.

Because the letters tattooed on bet, some investigators advanced the theory that he might have be-longed to the Ustaschi, or Croat

cled about. Insurrectors, which seeks Croatia's The two queens wept. Peter, see Police at Annemasse, France, af-

ing along the route long lines of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of which ter questioning two men held as he is the commander, waved to the children who cheered him wildly. At the palace Peter rushed to his two younger brothers, threw his arms around them, and kissed them

repeatedly. Tomislav, 6, who had not beer told of his father's murder at Marseilles, asked, "But Peter, where is

journey." Peter replied.

Britain Wants League Inquiry If the regency council. The meeting was informal, designed to acquaint Government wants the League of young King, whom some of the Jan. 16, 1933. Nations to take responsibility for regents had not yet met. Peter's sinations should international rela- is 18 /ears old.

tions become strained, it was said by the police and the army to preinternational terrorist organization ment officers and relatives of the his will. with members from Italy, Hun- royal family was permitted to go

gary and other nations was con- within reach of Peter. Since Alexander's assassination If it is proved the plot originated the police have been rounding up in Hungary, it was feared a criti- hundreds of suspects and in some cases have searched houses, but no instance of any real plot was dis-GIFT FOR DIONNE QUINTUPLETS covered. minican President Sends Chest

Complete order continues throughout the country.

The King's Sarcophagus. King Alexander will be buried in magnificent bronze sarcophagus day in shifts to complete it Dionne quintuplets and their phy- similar to that used in the intersician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, yesterday ment of the Archduke Franz Ferreceived from President Rafael L. dinand, the victim of the Sarejevo inner hermertically-sealed leaden Trujillo of the Dominican republic assassination in 1914 which resulted casket, about 500 pounds. Some chest of silverware and a set of in the World War.

dishes for use in the Dafoe Hos- Alexander's casket, which is be-Ginerbrate Dominican Consul at almost a duplicate of the bronze crucified figure of Christ. Montreal, who wrote that President casket in which Chancellor Engel- This had to be replaced by the of his regard for the British peo- tim, was buried.

ple. The babies, now 138 days old, Yugoslav authorities intrusted sarcophagus is a silver nameplate are all gaining in weight, with the making of a casket sufficiently whose Serbian characters identify Emilie passing the seven-pound fine for their King to the Vienna the King while below, in gold, are firm which for 300 years has made the Yugoslav royal arms the bronze tombs of Austria's Haps- The sarcophagus had to be espe-James Allen, 8 years old, was killed the Empress Elizabeth, and the which will carry the bo 5.00 and nine other children were in- murdered Crown Prince Rudolph. The leaden casket inside is fitted

jured near here last night when a Oddly, the same Austrian coffin with a glass top which will expose truck crashed into a hay wagon on which they were riding. Eighteen incloses the remains of Alexander's dered King, in his uniform as comschool children were on the wagon, grandfather, the first Alexander mander-in-chief of the Yugoslav Karageorgevich, beside which Alex- army.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934, BOY KING ARRIVES | GERMANY TO PAY AT BELGRADE TO U.S. BONDHOLDERS TAKE THE THRONE ABOUT \$1,575,000

Embassy Announces 75 Receives Tremendous Ova-Pct. of \$2,100,000 Interital of Yugoslavia With est Due Oct. 15 on Dawes Loan Will be Met.

tion As He Reaches Cap-

Widowed Mother.

Queen Marie of Rumania.

his way to school in England.

trip home on a special train.

slowly into the station.

help you.'

difficulty to grasp his tiny hand.

Shakes Hands With Officials.

Government and ladies-in-waiting.

the station Peter was greeted by

the head of the Yugoslav church,

the Patriarch, Catholic Archbishop

of Belgrade, Chief Rabbi, and Reis

Ul Ulina, head of the Moslem

Peter's mother, who had to be

supported by her mother, was next

There was a strong emotional

scene as Prince Paul greeted the

ditional bread and salt on a silver

platter, the sign of true Slavic wel-

Trip to the Palace

greeted by waiting dignitaries.

could be heard sobbing.

it in the salt and ate it.

In the royal reception room of

From London he went to Paris

Arrival of the Train.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The 13.—The boy King Peter II arrived German Embassy has announced BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. that the Hitler Government will pay here today to take the throne about 75 per cent of the \$2,100,000 of his murdered father. He was ac- in interest due American holders companied by the widowed Queen of \$60,000,000 in Dawes loan bonds Marie and her mother, dowager due Oct. 15. Dr. Hans Luther, the the State Department today to no Three weeks ago the 11-year-old tify Secretary Hull of his Governboy left here a simple schoolboy on ment's decision.

The interest payments will amount to about \$1,575,000 and will From London he went to Paris be made by transfers to be dis-with his grandmother. In Paris bursed through J. P. Morgan & Co. he joined his mother and began the American agents for the payments.

At the Embassy it was stated There had been some uneasiness among the waiting officials at the that every possible effort had been made to find a solution to the fistation, when the train did not arnancial problems arising from nonrive at the appointed hour. At 9:05 payment of Dawes bond interest a. m., 10 minutes late, and to the Previously it ha been said the in-terest would not be paid and offiaccompaniment of the Yugoslav national anthem, the train rolled cial protests had ensued. Interest "Frozen" Since July 1.

Peter was hatless and dressed in The Oct. 15 payments gray overcoat, with a black band made, it was said, despite the fact on his sleeve, and long fray trousthat Germany's foreign currency ers. He smiled at Regent-Prince has been greatly depleted and that Paul and Princess Olga, who were the German Government has been the first to greet him. He received unable to enter into any arrangea tremendous ovation from a crowd ment with the United States sim which had waited all night to greet ilar to agreements made with Great him. He waved his handkerchief Britain, France and other nations for full payment. Then the Marshal of the court Germany's moratorium on trans-

took him by the hand and led him fer of interest payments outside to inspect the guard of honor and Germany has "frozen" the interest receive the report of the comfund since July 1 and resulted in everal sharp diplomatic exchanges. On the Marshal's instructions, The United States sent two strong-Peter recited in his shrill boyish ly worded notes to Berlin protesting voice the military greeting, "God against payment in full of interes help you." The guards replied "God Dutch, Swiss and other bond holders while American payments Peter then turned solemnly to were held up. in addition, Presigreet the crowd of Generals-disdent Roosevelt broke diplomatic tinguished old men-who bent with precedent by inviting the German Ambassador to the White House where he protested in person Peter then shook hands with the against Germany's discriminatory Prime Minister, all members of the

> 50 Pct. Deposited July 1. The Embassy announced that on last July 1 its Government deposited 50 per cent of the amount due on Oct. 15 with the Dawes loan trustees at Basel, Switzerland. The deposit is in cash and is available to all creditors, including American bondholders. The American share in dollars, is estimated at about \$1,000,000. Special arrangements have been

made through agreements between Germany and Great Britain, France Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and Italy, whereby The mayor of Belgrade then went forward and offered Peter the trabondholders in those countries will be paid in full in foreign exchange. Sufficient foreign exchange is not available to make full payments to come. Peter took the bread, dipped all bondholders and so, according to the Embassy announcement American bondholders and other: Then began the trip to the palace naclosed automobile, with Peter itting between his mother and andmother.

The streets were lined with troops, olice and spectators. Overhead in a closed automobile, with Peter ments will be paid partly in Reichssitting between his mother and marks. The Reichsmarks may be police and spectators. Overhead on marks has ranged between 30 squadrons of military airplanes cir- and 40 per cent and the Embassy estimates that American bondholders will therefore receive about 75

> ASSOCIATE OF CLYDE BARROW GETS 15 YEARS IN MURDER W. D. Jones, 19, Convicted of Taking Part in Killing of Texas Officer.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13.-W. D. Jones, 19 years old, one-time asso-"Oh, brother, he's gone on a long ciate of the late outlaw, Cylde Barrow, was sentenced to 15 years' im-Peter took his place yesterday on prisonment yesterday for his alleged part in the Murder of Malcoln Davis, Fort Worth Deputy LONDON, Oct. 13.—The British all members of the regency with the Sheriff, at a West Dallas residence

A 27-page statement by Jones rejoined by two others, among them investigating the Marseilles assas- coronation will not occur until he counting his experiences traveling churches?" about the Southwest for six months Extreme precautions were taken with Barrow and the desperado's woman companion, Bonnie Parker, Leaders of the Government are vent a repetition of the Marseilles was read to the jury. Jones said he watching disclosures indicating an tragedy. No one except Govern- was with the hunted pair against

> ander will be buried in Topolo. It was this firm which made can minister, Albert Henry Washburn, who died in Vienna four and a half years ago. Alexander's sarcophagus was or-

dered shipped to Belgrade today by a special airplane. Expert arti-The sarcophagus is made of cop-

per and bronze, weighing, with its delay occurred in its completion said that the Nazis meant to carry because the Yugoslav authorities ing made in Vienna by a famous discovered that over the lid was The gifts arrived from Dr. R. firm of Austrian coffin makers, is a large silver cross bearing the

Trujillo desired to send some token bert Dollfuss, also an assassin's vic- Serbian arthodox cross without the crucified figure. Surmounting the

"Then the American farmer will say Truck Kills Boy on Hay Wagon.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 13. — cluding those for Marie Theresa, the Yugoslav army gun carriage

The sarcophagus had to be espethe he has been paying the price for the Jewish boycott. God's mills grind slowly.

> fiance of Reichsbishop. NURNBERG, Oct. 13.—Declara- varia, although here never has been tions signed by the deposed church any theological difference between

Verne Miller's Widow Held



RRAIGNED yesterday in Kansas City on charge of conspiracy to release a Federal prisoner. Her husband, since killed by gangsters, was the alleged leader in the attempt to free Frank Nash, which resulted in the killing of Nash and four officers.

IN CHURCH DISPUTE; MUTINY SPREADS Continued From Page One.

o spread and take root more deep

Before his removal Bishop Meise addressed an open letter to Reichsbishop Mueller, declaring he owed it to God and history to commit himself positively to his religious views. "It is interolerable," he said, "tha

responsible men in the church re gime should play with the though of a German national church."

Rebuked by Hitler.

In a letter sent by Presidentia Hitler, the two insurgent bishops had been told their assertion that Reichsbishop Mueller's church measures were unconstitutional was "not founded on fact."

"Likewise," the Chancellor had been put on record as saving, "the statements you make as to the extent of the disciplinary measures taken against ministers of the gos pel do not accord with the facts. Above all no clergymen have been disciplined on account of questions

In an immediate reply Bishop Wurm offered to give definite proof

denying the correctness of Hitler's themselves guilty of opposing the told him of the counterfeit money Protestant oppositional circles

openly resented the fact that Hitler. who still insists he is a Roman Catholic, was acting, as one prominent member put it, "as though he was a Lutheran ruler."

Anti-Jewish Fight Abroad. v the Associated Pres

BERLIN, Oct. 13.-Paul Joseph 16,000 Nazis, referred sarcastically to a protest in some quarters that Five of them were passed on the the removal from office of Bishops Meiser and Wurm was "harsh treatment.'

"Everything else in Germany is Goebbels "Christ never speficied that there Park Hotel during the world series should be 28 state churches." The church, Goebbels continued, bile, with the trailer attached, for presented the only field still to Oklahoma City at midnight Thurs conform to Nazism.

Goebbels discussed the American textile strike, the assassination of King Alexander and the Spanish revolt. All these events, he said, precopper sarcophagus for the Ameri- sent evidence of an international discipline."

> methods it employs," he said. The Minister blamed a hostile lice said, was stolen. world and international Jewry for Germany's economic worries, and bers to disobey orders of Reichsthe anti-semitic campaign abroad. "We'll handle them in the world just as we did here," he said of take longer, but we'll win."

Goebbels said other nations had forced Germany to make an effort Meiser. to be independent, and Germany vas succeeding. "When the world comes to its senses, it will be too late," he said.

Deposed Church Counril Urges De-

PEPPER MARTIN GETS A \$100 COUNTERFEIT

Bogus Bank Note Thought to Be One of Several Passed During Series.

When Herbert Buchman, president of the Donnelly Automobile said the Premier, "for to be Co., 2217 Locust street, made his usual morning deposit at Boat-Secretary Ott Meisener on behalf of men's National Bank yesterday, he a son, Max, in the war, how was told by the teller that a \$100 ceasingly he labored for peace

bill was counterfeit. "You're kidding," Buchman reolied. "Why, Pepper Martin gave same errand" of peace. "Let it to me, and he said he got it from the road to the powers of evi a tobacco company for using his are loosed everywhere and name in an advertisement. Won't their work of death," pleaded Pepper get a big kick out of that?" Martin is the Cardinals' star third baseman, who won fame in the world series of 1931 and almost du- two stands between which

"Martin purchased a collapsible the high, flag-covered catal

"I asked him if the bill was any fully through crepe ho assertion Meiser and Wurm made good, and he asked 'why'. Then I that had been passed in St. Louis from King Victor Emma during the world series."

Martin replied, according to from Chancellor Hitler of Ge Buchman: Well, you don't have to worry about Mussolini of Italy. this one because it is one I got from the tobacco company." reason Buchman is sure the money Goebbels Says Nazis Will Extend came from Martin is that it was the only \$100 bill he had received that

The counterfeit bill was turned Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propa- over to Federal agents for investi ganda, in an address last night to passed during the series, when six gation. It is thought to be one counterfeits of \$100 bills turned up Roosevelt Hotel, Park Plaza Hotel and the Bismarck Cafe, 412 North Twelfth boulevard, while the sixth was detected at Hotel Chase, caus why not the state ing the arrest of one man. Martin, who lived at the Forest

> departed with his wife by automo day. Assassin Suspects Shoot Selves.

SAINT FARGEAU, France, Oct.

13.-A young man and woman shot disorder which should bring alarm themselves this evening when po to statesmen and should prove to lice, seeking a fugitive accomplice be a vindication of Germany of King Alexander's assassin "where peace prevails through Nazi stopped their automobile near here. Ecth were taken to a hospital in International anarchy "should not a serious condition. Police withsans have been working night and be handled with kid gloves, but held their names, but announced must be tackled with the same they had no connection with the assassination. The automobile, po-

> bishop Mueller's appointees Church meetings were crowded last night when protests were made Jews of other nations. "It may Dr. August Jaeger in dividing Baagainst the action of Mueller and varia into two church districts, and against the removal of Bishop Hans

The largest demonstration cen tered around Sankt Lorenz Church The officiating pastor declared Bishop Meiser offered to settle differences with Mueller on a spiritual plane, but that Mueller replied with brute force and police.

The Franconian Lutherans were especially incensed that at a time when throughout Germany there is a cry for unity Jaeger divided Bacouncil today urged church mem- the north and south districts.

DIGNITARIES ATTEND FUNERAL OF BARTHON

Assassinated French Minister Borne to Tomb After Ora. tion by Premier Doumergue.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Louis Barth ssassinated last Tuesday by a T rorist in Marseilles, was bo his tomb today. President Le of France and dignitaries of countries walked behind his fia draped casket, over which Pre Gaston Doumergue pronoun funeral oration on the vast Esplan ade des Invalides.

Barthou's casket was carried the shoulders of six of his leagues in the French foreign fice, through a lane of soldiers fixed bayonets. Under a gray the cortege moved slowly, the office just as the first arriv the far corner of the espla about two blocks away, where bare-headed Doumergue mor the rostrum. Ten soldiers h cushions with the foreign minis decorations, conferred by 20 tions during his 45 years of pu

Lebrun First of Mourners, Lebrun was the first among mourners, then followed Pres Doumergue and the cabinet diplomats close behind. Amb dor Jesse I. Straus of the Un States and Phillippe Roy, the Car dian minister, were in the se

Sir John Simon, the For Minister of Great Britain, and Edouard Benes, the Foreign M ister of Czecho-Slovakia. friends of Barthou and often ciated in negotiations, walked J. A. C. Avenol, the secretary eral of the League of Nations Nicholas Politis, former (Minister to France.

Although Barthou's desire f imple funeral was overridde was arranged to have only speaker, Doumergue, at the ony before the catafalque Invalides Esplanade. Doumergue's Eulogy.

Doumergue spoke briefly ere friends for 40 years," he He referred to Barthou's lear his culture, and his knowledge art but, above all, his devoti his country. He recalled that it was Bart in 1913 who "by his energy pelled the extension of militar

vice to three years, enabling Fr n the next year to hold the er "It is not enough to wish pe

died assassinated while weld ereign to come to France of mergue.

As Doumergue spoke, he plicated his feats in this year's se-stretched a vast background black cloth and before which Flowers were sent from

countries. There was a w Italy, a Swastika-ribboned wi "The heck you say, and a flag-draped one from Pre

CHURCH NOTICES

COLISEUM SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.



ERNEST LLOYD BRANSON World Traveler Lecture

Clouds Over Europe!"

mighty world war? Japan as East will take sides against the United States. Be sure to unusual lecture giving Bible which foretold today's events

Sixteen Symphony Orchestra Artists will give a free concert 7:30-8:00 P. M. Alfred H. Hicks, Conductor. Thousands attended last week's

Lecture Each Night This Week Except Mortes **Admission FREE**

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WASHINGTON, O lief Administration terday that 4,000.0 ithin 700,000 of the p the end of the CWA re dependent on rel ring August. Harry L. Hopkins, R. rator, said that the ief-supported fam nped 200,000 from

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reached.

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French Minister Tomb After Ora. emier Doumergue.

ed Press. t. 13.—Louis Bartho ast Tuesday by a Ter-reseilles, was borne to ay. President Lebrur d dignitaries of man ked behind his flag-, over which Premie n on the vast Esplan-

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Funeral Scene. gue spoke, he faced between which w vast background nd before which sto g-covered catafal column of incer v. There wa nd the flames of

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CH NOTICES ISEUM AY, 7:30 P. M.



LOYD BRANSON raveler Lecturer

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FOUR MILLION OF BARTHOU FAMILIES GETTING RELIEF IN AUGUST

Within 700,000 of Peak at End of CWA Last April, Administrator Hopkins Announces.

SEPTEMBER REPORTS MORE FAVORABLE

St. Louis Among Cities Noting Improvement, But Warning Is Issued Against "Risky Conclusions."

WASHINGTON, Oct, 13 .- The ief Administration estimated erday that 4,000,000 families e end of the CWA last Aprildependent on relief payments August. rry L. Hopkins, Relief Admin-

or, said that the number of supported families had d 200,000 from July to Au-He intimated the load was going up slowly.
e totals for September were

et available. ed the way for more of these ies to earn their relief allows by doing work similar to that they followed before the de-

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led and asked:

Studies Being Made

Relief-Financed Movies.

stration of the way the his estate on Lime Kiln Lane s expecter to work was seen shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by the pomorning, accompanied by the police officer, and drove at breakmovie makers. They proble be put to work on a reliefmotion picture dramatizmotion picture dramatizmorning, accompanied by the police officer, and drove at breakneck speed through Bardstown,
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counties blocked off the highway.

amilies which Hopkins re-n relief included 16,000,000 consideration for the safety of dependent on relief in Aus of the safety of dependent on relief in Aus not yet been calculated, but reported at 500,000 in July. Ins said at his press confermight cause the kidnaper to fear in support of his alibi.

keeping the wire open.

Consideration for the safety of Mrs. Stoll remained the primary interest of everyone working in the cause the kidnaper to fear hame you nominated Republic an candidates who did not get a candidates who did not get a single vote in certain precincts of the noose around his neck and yanked the rope so hard Drewen of the laus yet of his alibi.

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PAROLED YOUTH ARRESTED making contact with the family.

All interviews were forbidden to defendant. Other instructions repal cities indicated their increased very slightly members of the family and the ser- lated to the presumption of inno- of election officials where the fingust to September, but that vants. At the request of the Stoll cence enjoyed by defendants, and ger of suspicion has been directed spenditures in these comfamily and that of Mrs. Stoll's parents had declined from \$49. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. August to \$46,276,000 in warned it was "very risky to any conclusions" from these

Expenditures for Au- Woolet, caretaker of the Stoll nue; Robert A. Hensel, unemployed estate, have living quarters there, machinist, 4363 Neosho street; An-

and have been carefully kept away from interviews. Conflicting ac- nue; Harry H. Jansen, porter, 6711A counts of what occurred during the Michigan avenue; Max L. Kessler, hour and a half the kidnaper was insurance agent, 4523 Gravois ave supposed to have been in the house nue: Henry W. Klaus, checker, 2622 f administrators to lease have been attributed to the maid.
The Department of Justice, it

was reported here today, has developed no clews of importance from 2" from fingerprints of the kidnaper machine operator, 1416 Louisville found on implements he used while lief Administrator said he in the Stoll home. that coal for the needy un-

had been seen previously.

Suspect Held at Charleston, W. Va., he had left outside the store.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13. -Walter Childers, an unemployed man from Cleveland, was released today after being held 24 hours for questioning about the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll in Louisville, Ky. William H. Haywood, Department of Justice agent, said he is "satisfied that Childers knows

Dr. Wynekoop's Appeal Argued. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.- souri. The Supreme Court of Illinois that a proposal to give heard oral arguments yesterday on to disabled war veterans the appeal of Dr. Alice Lindsay port Estes has given to the public nce homesteads and in Wynekoop, Chicago physician serv- ownership cause in St. Louis Coun-

Gets Life Term for Murder



GEORGE COUCH, anwhile, other relief officials LEAVING cell today to enter the courtroom where he heard the ed the way for more of these

KIDNAPED WOMAN STILL IS MISSING

DESPITE PAYMENT Continued From Page One.

a model record system by local relief agencies can can constant tab on the trades and sions of people on relief and sions of p work relief projects to fit separate from any activity on. family. They said, too, that cranks on.

the plan, former occupa- Stoll's return from a dashing autod the amount of working mobile trip through four counties in which he and a detective serbe recorded and filed so geant were reported to have purnumber available in any sued an automobile containing a

Husband's Hurried Trip:

Stoll, wealthy oil executive, left do anything the police asked them

might cause the kidnaper to fear Speed, they have been left in isolation. A newsreel camera man who got into the estate was arrested before he succeeded in walking and the avidance of the avi before he succeeded in making pic- the evidence, one presumption in (Rep.), candidate for re-election, of the Corning (Ark.) Bank. tures there. Taken immediately be- favor of innocence and another in remarked on the "capitalization" of

to enter the premises again.

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Running down other clews, offid should be obtained "like cers yesterday went to Smiths else." He has decided, he Grove, Ky., where an automobile carrying two men and a woman, said by a man there to resemble

pictures he had seen of Mrs. Stoll,

Is Released.

By the Associated Press.

nothing about the case."

COUCH CONVICTED, GETS LIFE TERM FOR SIKO MURDER

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hope it will help the local agencies to provide work rejects better adapted to the fifth needy unemployed," exlife ir. the penitentiary The brief statement issued at noon yesterday closely followed that he had committed a crime, the that a net gain of 895 votes had their fright grew when John top-

The credibility of the State's wit- terday. nesses who had testified that Couch told them of shooting a policeman man and a woman, the latter with was attacked by Jones. He called them "pawns faced by a barrage of officers," and said they would

to do in that extremity. the home of his sister. He was He spoke at a campaign meeting at the body was found, police said.

thony Ils, clerk, 2620A Elliot ave-

avenue. WOMAN STORE OWNER HELD UP.

Youth Keeps Hand in Pocket as if Holding Revolver, Takes \$9 in East St. Louis.

The boy fled on a bicycle, which

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE INDORSES LEGISLATOR ESTES

Man to Assembly Because of His Support for Their Cause. A resolution, unanimously indors-ing Chilton D. Estes of University City for re-election to the State Legislature, was passed yesterday a meeting of the Board of the

Public Ownership League of Mis-The Board stated the indorse-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934 BOY, 7, STRANGLED OF JOB IF HE'D BY PLAYMATES IN GIVE UP CONTEST ACCIDENT IN GAME

M. J. Gordon, 5th District He Was "Cop" and They G. O. P. Candidate for Justice of Peace, With-Him Up in Shack.

The recount of votes in the Republican primary in the Fifth Justrict continued today at the Elec-

holds Names.

TELLS OF OFFER

test was brought by Maurice J. by Ira Dorsey.

small district have been covered caused by strangulation. so far by the recount. There re-

Gordon said today efforts had lid of the trunk. been made by persons whom he did not name to get him to drop the and said they would not be prose-contest. He said he had been promised appointment as a clerk in a official. "They're only babies." Justice of the Peace Court if he would dismiss the suit. Asked who one, one of the lads said he "was made such an offer, he said: "That afraid I'd get licked." up the higher-ups."

candidate for Constable, dropped a Thursday. John was the "con" in contest against Dorsey yesterday. their game and they all were "rc."

Gordon asserted that Lane had bers." Department of Justice, continued to in 'he face of Patrolman Siko and been promised that the position of

Jones, too, touched on the mat- would have enough money to keep boring and they decided to go spent 10 of the best years of his vided on Gordon's bond to guaran- John's legs and arms, and told John going tee costs in the case.

penalty for which was death or life imprisonment?" Jones asked. didates in the recount, up to yes-

J. J. Hurley Says 19th Ward Is Not John Feeney Sr., the boy's father,

the Only Black Spot.

Speaking approvingly of the acThursday night without success betion of the Election Board in sus- fore he notified police the lad was Minister Supports Alibi.

Couch's defense was an alibi. He man of the Twentieth Ward, inThe

garded merely because he was the cheated right and left in the last

more favorable figures. for County Judge Ben F. Ewing, do not that payrolls combined and the was released on his promise not innocence must prevail.

The low cost operators predict has been identified by witnesses to that the price war will spread to the robbery, according to Arkan-

PROSECUTOR'S AID RAKES SHERIFF OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY Continued From Page One.

powered to inquire into the assault and all attendant circumstances.
University City Mayor Orders Po-

lice Campaign Against Gangsters. As a result of the assault on Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, Mayor David L. Millar of Univer-ROBBER FLEES ON BICYCLE keep gangsters and criminals away ters. These men would be held 20

had been seen previously.

The officers returned to Louisville saying they had discovered

They also

They a criminal tendencies on sight.

> ularly harassed with crooks, but I ably free from major crimes."
> want it to be known that this isn't
>
> City's Police Armament. good place for criminals to light. "Kelley Trial Drawing Criminals."

Favors Return of University City "It is apparent that the Kelley kidnaping trial is attracting sinister

wynekoop, Chicago physician services in the funds were under conduct that no decision had murder of her daughter-in-law, and in the State. The Board in the State. The Board in the State in St. Louis Country and in the State. The Board in the State in St. Louis Country and in the State. The Board in the State in St. Louis Country and i

Were "Robbers" Who Caught Him and Tied

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 13. tice of the Peace and Constable Dis- Three boys, two of them 6 years old and the other 4, have told the police It was being conducted in secret of the accidental strangling of a by appointees of Circuit Judge 7-year-old playmate while engaged Ryan, before whom an election con-test was brought by Maurice J. The story of the game was told

Gordon and Jeff Covington. Gordon was defeated for thenomination John Feeney, Jr., of Bayonne, was John Feeney, Jr., of Bayonne, was for Justice of the Peace, on the face found yesterday in an old trunk in of the returns, by G. M. Allen. Cov- a squatter's shack near the bed of ngton was defeated for Constable the abandoned Morris Canal. A rope was around the boy's neck. An Sixteen of the 24 precincts in the autopsy showed death had been

Believing the lad might have been mained to be checked seven pre- killed accidentally by his chums durcincts in the Fifth Ward and one ing a game, police rounded up precinct in the Twentieth Ward. John's companions. Their opinion The recount must be completed and was borne out when three youngthe contest settled by next Satur- sters, one of them John's 4-year-old day, the last day for changing the brother tearfully told Chief Daniel ballots in the event of a successful Casey they had put the rope around the lad's neck and had closed the The police sent the boys home

will all come out in time." He de- Eating candy and drinking milk clared he was "determined to show during the questioning by police, the boys said they were playing in Samuel J. Lane, another defeated the neighborhood of the old shack

Gordon was in doubt whether he but the game eventually became

When they cut the rope around to "come on home" they received lid and the three went home, saying nothing about John.

pending 66 precinct election offi- missing. It was not until yestercials in the Nineteenth Ward, John day morning that the body was

counties blocked off the highway.

Before leaving home, Stoll asked a reporter who telephoned him to hang up at once because he was keeping the wire open.

In nome of his sister. He was the spoke at a campaign meeting at the body was found, police said.

Capt. Fred Drewen took the part of the dead boy and submitted to being tied up. Other officers went took his aid when one of the lads put took his aid when one of his sister.

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formatory Held Here; Denies

The prisoner, whose photograph gasoline. u Members of the jury, besides he said, "is not a candidate in this sas authorities, denied participation."

Foreman Rogers, were: Ernest election."

William T. Findly saying he has been employed by Conflicting Accounts.

Mrs. Stoll's maid, Mrs. Ann Woolet, the only person except the principals who witnessed the abduction, and her husband, Fowler Expenditures for Au
Expenditures for Au
Woolet, caretaker of the Stoll

Conflicting Accounts.

Browner: Ernest Expensive election." William T. Findly praised the service of Collector Notes and the service of Collector Surance agent, 3623A Steinlage avenue: Robert A Hensel woolld.

Foreman Rogers, were: Ernest Expensive election." William T. Findly praised the service of Collector Koeln (Rep.), also a candidate in this saying he has been employed by a paint concern since his release from the reformatory, where he surance agent, 3623A Steinlage avenue: Robert A Hensel woolld. to be an associate of Olin Perkins, who was freed by confederates from the prison ward at St. Louis County Hospital last August. Perkins is also sought in connection with the bank robbery.

Two men held up the cashier and escaped in an automobile driven by a third man. Two automobiles, stolen in East St. Louis, were later found abandoned.

only a little while. Our police used sity City has ordered the police of to visit the place and brought sevhis suburb to redouble efforts to eral of its frequenters to headquarfrom the town.
"The attack on Anderson," said til they decided to get out of town. I Mayor Millar to a Post-Dispatch re- have no knowledge of any gangster porter today, "is a direct challenge hangouts in University City now

ville saying they had discovered nothing of importance. They also conducted a second futile search of Twelve Mile and Six Mile Islands, in the Ohio River near the stell home. Street, East St. Louis, was robbed of the conducted a second futile search of Twelve Mile and Six Mile Islands, in the Ohio River near the stell home. Street, East St. Louis, was robbed of county (University City has more than 25,000 population), I feel we shop on Olive boulevard about four suspicious-looking men in a car. They fled when police arrived and stopped when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when police arrived and stopped when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. They fled when bullets struck them such as a car. gangsters and others with known car. One of them was an ex-con vict with a long police record. "This is intended to be a preventive measure. We are not particularly University City has been remark-

> The town has 26 regular police-men and 14 night watchmen employed by residents of subdivisions and neighborhoods, who report to criminal forces to St. Louis County. the police at regular intervals of The attack on the Prosecuting At- the night. There are three radio torney is an attack on society it- cars patrolling the city night and self and should be summarily met. day, each with two policemen, with I was put out when I saw Adolph a riot gun and a whippet gun in Fiedler's story of the recreation each machine. The department alplace he conducted at North and so is equipped with submachine South and Olive boulevards. Of guns and tear gas in bombs, guns course, that was some time ago, in and billies. Mayor Millar checked the armament recently to make "I called Chief Ward when Fied- sure it was ready for any emergen-

Solace for Worlds Series Regrets



YNWOOD (SCHOOLBOY) ROWE, star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, and the former MISS EDNA SKINNER, from his home town of Eldorado, Ark., photographed just after their marriage in

18 St. Louis Dealers Ask Government to Intervene in East Side Fight.

panies are seeking to drive low panies are seeking to drive low the petroleum code. cost independent dealers out of "The object." the wage and hour provisions, unless ous prices merely bait." the Government intervenes.

decided to surrender their Blue proper officials and will do every-Eagles, unless a Federal mediator thing possible." Eagles, unless a Federal mediator thing possible." sent to East St Louis to settle IN ARKANSAS BANK HOLDUP the price war. Activity in the East Former Inmate of Missouri Reline which is now selling at 9.9 cents a gallon, as compared with cents a gallon more than "regular

St. Louis, pointing to a cent a gallon if the price cutting is not halt-ed. Such tactics on the part of the The operatio major companies will cause the low-cost independents to close their column through a hollow needle in Association of Greater St. Louis, is a cyst or blister formation pressstated.

In the telegrams to President By a variation of the air pressure Roosevelt and other Government as it is forced through the spinal Charging that major oil com
officials, the low-cost dealers charge column, surgeons are usually able their major competitors with givto determine the presence of such ing secret discounts, in violation of a cyst or blister formation. X-rays

"The object," the telegrams state, location. business through a price war, "is to have their contract stations which was started on the East obtain the volume and force us into Side, the Petroleum Association of contract line, or into bankruptcy.

Greater St. Louis, composed of 18 Monopoly of big oil companies with automobile overturned after striklow-cost operators, has notified ultimately higher consumer prices ing a concrete culvert. Miss Louise President Roosevelt that its mem- and ruin for independents and their Chouteau Church, bers will be forced to abandon NRA employes will result. Present ruin- with him, was killed.

United States Senator Bennett At a meeting of the Executive Champ Clark, whose help was Committee of the associated low-cost dealers Thursday night it was follows: "Am taking matter up with Fisk Jr., alleging general indigni-

for information and special quotations.

U.S. PROSECUTOR'S AID, CRITIC OF NEW DEAL, IS OUSTED

Cornelius S. Stattler in Recent Speech to G. O. P. Women Mentioned 'Bum Dealers.'

Cornelius J. Stattler, Assistant United States Attorney, who bitterly criticised the New Deal in a speech here s month ago, yesterday announced his resignation from the staff of United States Attorney Blanton. His resignation was

requested, it was learned. Stattler, who has held the Federal post for 10 years, largely specializing in fraud cases, is a Republican, but was held over by Blanton's Democratic administration. His resignation is effective

The speech which led to the request for his resignation, was made before the Women's Republican The speaker referred to "New Dealers" as "Bum Dealers." He announced his resignation yesterday on his return from Cape Girardeau, where Judge Faris has been holding court. In making the announcement he said underlying reasons were lack of sympathy with the Roosevelt administration which tended to ambarrass politically the administration of United States At-

torney Blanton. Stattler came to St. Louis from Kennett, Mo. He lives at 3631 Juniata street and is president of the Fourteenth Ward Republican

OPERATED ON IN EFFORT TO FIND CAUSE OF COMA

E. V. Thompson Jr., Unconscious 19 Weeks, Is Given Spinal Air

Test for Cyst. An operation was performed at St. Louis County Hospital yesterlon cut on the Missouri side of the day on Emmett V. Thompson Jr. river this week as indicative of the to determine the cause of the coma trend toward a price, which they in which he has lain since he was believe will drop to 10 cents a gal-injured in an automobile accident

The operation consisted of forcstations, an officer of the Petroleum an effort to learn whether there ing on the brain or spinal column. can then be taken to determine the

The results of the operation have

Mrs. Katherine Jane Fish filed

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Too Many "awyers?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Post-Dispatch under the heading, "Bar Overcrowded, Missouri Survey Report Indicates." It states that it is estimated 55 per cent of the lawyers now practicing in the State could handle all available

I have read former articles in the press furnished by the Missouri Bar Associa-tion relative to their problems, and I am misdirected efforts to remedy the dis- lots. graceful situation of the legal profession

Can it be that a chosen group of lawyers is disturbed because a number of prodefies imagination.

"excessive competition."

"over-production" (in this case, of lawficient use of professional services). Could not this simple economic fact be made the basis of a constructive program to overcome what seems to be an

problem, is one of limiting the number of incoming lawyers, when the more urgent need is, as I see it, greater discipline among attorneys practicing at the present time. The problem recolves itself to this: Means of restoring public confiavail themselves of legal services.

the primary causes of the predicament.

I am surprised that there has been so

Mr. Anderson's automobile w little public protest on the part of educa-

iners, and then perhaps be excluded that, to intimidate him. from entering his chosen profession simthere are too many lawyers?

School of Washington University. After ing cognizance of it. spending three years there of intensive study and thousands of dollars of earned and borrowed money to acquire the proper qualifications for taking the bar examinations, I hope, by that time, that there will be no superficial impediment to precompete with many attorneys MARJORIE GILLAM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch W HAT has been wrong with the old reliable policies that made the U.S. A. the leader in world position, with happy homes and good jobs? This New Deal

1936 wave comes along GUSTAV DOMSCHEIT. Ellington, Mo.

Finds Borah in Good Company.

N the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 4, we read that Senator William E. Borah told his lightning before the survey reached it. neighbors that he believes in double-

In 1878, James G. Blaine said in the tions. United States Senate: "I regard gold and silver, at a ratio to be fixed by Congress, as the constitutional money of this country. Rather, I regard it as the money of the American people prior to the Constitution, and simply recognized by that great instrument. In this view I am sup-

Blaine made a strong speech for the

ELECTION FRAUDS IN ST. LOUIS.

sioners has suspended 66 judges and clerks of election in 11 precincts. The charges grew out of a recount ordered as a result of contests filed by candi. under the western approach of the Municipal Bridge, dates for Justice of the Peace and Constable. It is and one visit ought to be enough to make anyone a reported that the secretly conducted recount has added friend and supporter of the fine work which is going 1000 votes to the official total received by one of the on there. contestants, and that the contestants gained as many as 100 votes in individual precincts.

tinued, "they were a little more clever. In some of realization of that fact. the precincts, they made the ballots correspond to the official returns, but we found some of the ballots hear it too often. They cannot follow this advice too in the boxes had not even been folded."

I T was interesting, rather amusing, but at the same time annoying, to read the article in a recent issue of the article in a recent names were on the books.

Board of Election Commissioners and before the with the quality of leadership can determine pretty grand jury. The board, after making a check of its well the character of legislation. Whether Gov. Park own, stated that 717 names cited by the committee will rise to the opportunity remains to be seen. As unable to find the other 1167 persons. Nor is the electing legislators who will do their duty. not favorably impressed with the apparent disposition of that organization. I theory admissible that all of them had moved since know that I am not alone in the impression that in trying to gain public confievidence in many cases shows that the addresses dence, they are losing "by reason of their obviously selfish objective and their given were false ones, as in the instance of vacant

It begins to look as if a city-wide investigation is that one 30 years ago, which was cleaned up by trunk highways for trucks. gressive and ambitious young men and Joseph W. Folk. The Election Board has acted women is going to enter the sacred profession and, from all appearances, usurp their power and livelihood? Such logic to convince the rubble that th to convince the public that other wards are not sat-Is there anything unusual about the urated with election chicanery.

under present conditions? I dare say that 40 per cent, possibly 30 per cent, of the physicians could handle all the available posed it on the ground that our present system conmedical practice in the State; probably tains better safeguards against fraud. While we related the dentists than 40 per cent of the dentists could handle all the dental business at could handle all the dental business at the present time. The lawyers are by no means the only ones suffering from waukee, Detroit, Louisville and many other cities, waukee, Detroit, Louisville and many other cities, The result was the new 66 which runs 30 miles is far superior in its prevention of dishonest elec-It is generally conceded today that the tions. That is wholly apart from its money-saving west of the city limits to Gray Summit. The new unbalanced state of affairs is due not to feature (St. Louis, it is estimated, could save \$150,000 66 is, for the most part, 60 feet wide. Ultimately, it yers) but to "under-consumption" (insuf- annually with permanent registration) and its convenience to voters.

While awaiting further action by the grand jury The present program of the bar asso- public-spirited citizen to work for the complete aboli- the city. According to J. C. Collett, chairman of ciation, by which it hopes to solve the tion of the present system and for the enactment by the commission, this will affect one-fifth of the truck the next Legislature of permanent registration.

THE BAR AND THE ANDERSON CASE.

A special committee to investigate the assault upon Kelley kidnaping case, has been appointed by the out to Gray Summit is not wide enough for modern The bar association complains that St. Louis Bar Association. The personnel of the there is not enough business to go around. Do they expect to remedy the situation by raising fees? The present Lashly, an authority on criminal procedure in Missituation by raising fees? The present Lashly, an authority on criminal procedure in Missituation by raising fees? The present Lashly, an authority on criminal procedure in Missituation by raising fees? situation by raising fees? The present high rate of fees is undoubtedly one of souri; Arthur J. Freund and Daniel Bartlett, former city, the highway must be widened and straightened

Mr. Anderson's automobile was crowded off the tional institutions against the procedure road early Tuesday morning by another car apparof the bar association. Why should an ently filled with gangsters, shortly after a jury in time and study and thousands of dollars to acquire the qualifications that will en-

Such an incident, besides its grave implications to ply because the bar association thinks the public as a whole, is of special concern to the Undaunted, I am entering the Law bar and we are glad to see the Bar Association tak-

HABS CONTINUES.

Buildings Survey began its work last January is ex- United States. They are also blind who cannot see vent me from at least trying to earn a hausted, but the work of photographing and measur- that commercial traffic must in time have its own livelihood, even though I will have to ing outstanding old buildings over the country is to trunk highways and pay for them. The handwriting wiser continue. This is the result of an agreement among on the wall becomes every day plainer to read. It the National Park Service, the American Institute of says: "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin," or, in our lingo: Architects and the Library of Congress. They realize Trucks to their own. the importance of this undertaking as a means of preserving for posterity the records of the past. As their compact phrases it, "The clearest record of the nation's life lies in the structures it has built."

ems to be a kind of puzzle to me, and America has been too heedless of these relics, and I think to a few more. Wait until the they have disappeared before the inroads of age, of fire and of new building. In fact, since the survey began, nine of the buildings measured in Massachusetts have been demolished, one in Kentucky has burned and a covered bridge has collapsed. A magnificent old house in Maryland was destroyed by

The work of HABS is continuing in some districts standard money: gold and silver. Of through use of local funds. Elsewhere, the three new course, when Senator Borah talks to his sponsors hope to build a permanent record of Amer-The Senator from Idaho is very far ican antiquities, to be deposited with the Library of from being alone. He has good company. Congress for the enlightenment of future genera-

> Gasoline people again cutting prices. Tanks a lot. -+++

WHERE DIMES DO THE WORK OF DOLLARS.

Its present appeal to the public for funds is the first ported by the greatest constitutional law- which Welcome Inn has made. Heretofore, the panying stage business must be included. yer this country has produced, Daniel women who operate its unique relief enterprises have somehow managed to obtain what they needed withdouble standard. Only a few years later, out resorting to a public appeal. This becomes all the he was the Republican candidate for more remarkable when we realize that since April, he made the remark. Presumably, the orator had his President. Mr. Coolidge evidently had 1930, Welcome Inn has served upward of 17,500,000 back to them, so they got only his words, not his forgotten that when he wrote his fare-meals, at a cost of less than half a cent a meal. Alwell letter to the country.

Yes, Senator Borah could find good

meals, at a cost of less than nair a cent a meal. Altogether, its operating expenses for four and one-half company in his own party if he would go years have amounted to only \$55,601. This has covback a few years. He could also shake ered the cost, not only of collecting, salvaging and with Paris, he can explain that a bug flew into his hands with W. J. Bryan as he went back distributing nearly 37,000,000 pounds of food (more eye. Talleyrand and Metternich could have learned along the line. On the money question, than half of which was purchased), but also the ex-W. W. GIFFEN. penses entailed in running canning, sewing and furniture departments, a clothing bureau, shoe repair and

barber shops and a restaurant, a hotel and a junk Following charges of gross election frauds in the yard. Truly, as the circular which announces the Nineteenth Ward, the Board of Election Commis-

ADVICE FROM THE LETTER COLUMN.

Peter T. Barrett told Judge Ryan that in his 30 In Letters From the People Wednesday, a writer years' experience he had never before observed such urged citizens to exercise care in voting for candiglaring election irregularities. He said that in the dates for the Legislature. Those are the men, it was Nineteenth Ward apparently no effort was made to pointed out, to whom we intrust the making of our count the votes, the election officers certifying them laws. The office, therefore, is of the highest impor-"as they pleased." "In the Fifth Ward," he con- tance. Voters should cast their ballots with a full

Voters have heard this many times. They cannot conscientiously. We all know, for challenging ex-These revelations come on the heels of findings ample, the pressing need for reform of our criminal by the newly formed Non-Partisan Honest Election | jurisprudence. We know the sincere efforts that have Committee. The committee conducted an investiga- been made to accomplish this imperative reform. We tion showing that 1884 names on registration lists know that those efforts have failed, and why. The in 14 precincts of various wards, including the responsibility is directly chargeable to the Legisla-Fourth, were improper. The addresses given in some ture. It is that body which must modernize our cases were discovered to be vacant lots. The names rules of court practice, rip away the unfair advanof dead persons, of a penitentiary prisoner and of a tages the professional criminal enjoys, give the law-Hollywood star were found on the books. From one abiding citizen as fair a chance before the law as the

a hotel which had been closed for three months, 75 but the lengthened shadow of a man" is again pertinent. A Legislature largely reflects the spirit and The findings of the committee were laid before the resolution of the administrative head. An executive were properly on the books, but admitted that it was citizens, however, we can meet our obligation by

HIGHWAYS FOR TRUCKS.

The controversy over the use of the new Highway No. 66 into St. Louis from the west raises an issue that must in time become acute in the United States. in order, and that a condition has arisen rivaling It can end only one way: We must have separate

What has happened on 66 epitomizes the national to the Mexican War. It is the highway to Oklahoma, fact that 55 per cent of the lawyers could An ironic commentary on the disclosures is the to Texas. Soon after it was built, the traffic upon

The result was the new 66, which runs 30 miles will be 60 feet throughout. The old 66 from Gray Summit into the city became No. 50. Now comes the Missouri Public Service Commission with an order and the Board of Election Commissioners to prevent that hereafter the trucks of some 41 freight service frauds at the November election, it behooves every companies must follow the old route coming into traffic on highways 66 and 50 into St. Louis from the west, the remaining four-fifths being outside the commission's juridiction.

Thus, the new highway is being reserved in effect for passenger traffic. The trucking companies are this: Means of restoring public control of the dence in lawyers, so that people will Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, in charge of the objecting to this change. They say the old highway commercial traffic. It is too crooked. It has too

camel which is to get its nose in the tent. The trucks make passenger traffic of the bar association. Why should all entry lines are a specific ambitious young person spend years of the Kelley case had returned a verdict condemning resulted from widening and straightening the highon the new 66 dangerous. The accidents which have to acquire the qualifications that will enable him to appear before the bar examfrom Gray Summit, the commission tells the trucks

But the other highway will become dangerous by such a transfer of traffic. So will every highway in the United States grow increasingly dangerous if commercial and passenger traffic continue to run side by side. They are blind who cannot see that The CWA fund under which the Historic American automotive traffic will immensely increase in the

Mrs. Roosevelt is 50, and going like 60.

MUSSOLINI'S WINK

A new gesture in international diplomacy was employed by Mussolini in his address at Milan re cently, when he accompanied the statement, "Rela tions between Italy and France are notably improved," with a large wink. (We say "large" advisedly, for, according to press reports, the action of the dictatorial eyelid was visible to 100,000 of the spectators, who responded with appreciative laughter.) There has been plenty of winking hitherto in diplomatic circles, but it has taken place in seclusion, after the utterance or signature has been completed. Now that we have "open covenants openly arrived at" (or have we?), the giveaway may as well be delivered on the spot.

So now we may expect to see statesmen, in the act of praising a neighbor or a policy, punctuating their utterances by such delicate gestures as holding or thumbing the nose. The text of a speech alone no longer will suffice to record its tenor; the accom-

To return to Mussolini, his finesse on this occasion was marvelous. Thirty Frenchmen, a good-will mannerism, and accounted for the roar of laughter (until they read the papers) as an Italian idiosyncrasy. And if Il Duce ever wants to smooth matters the fine points of their profession from him.

October has gone a-Maying.



-From the Milwaukee Journal

Our Part in a Changing World

Pointing out that changes are going on everywhere, banking leader says America must correct its past mistakes, a work of rebuilding, not of destruction; finds much real progress under New Deal, but thinks no one can indorse all its acts; praises aid of intelligent criticism; has faith in constructive purposes of administration.

From an Address by F. M. Law, President of the American Bankers' Association.

of us know that. Perhaps none of us fully realizes it. Russia, Italy, Germany, even England and France, all have had radical changes the last decade. Mighty change have come about in our own country. In Under it, many and grievous mistakes were made and abuses suffered, and these must never be allowed again. On the other hand, it is not necessary to destroy the foundations of this Government or of its business structure. We need only to repair and rebuild the superstructure.

In a program for recovery, each of us has a responsibility and an obligation. The program, both as to plan and operation, is not a matter which concerns only the lawmakers in Washington or in various state capitals. It does not concern only a small group of so-called leaders in various communities. In a calm, thoughtful way, the men and women of America, all of them, must work out their salvation

Under the program, there will be no place for greed or selfishness. All of us must acquire the habit of seeing further than the ends of our own noses. We must acquire the habit of thinking in broad terms. It is well indeed for a man to think of himself and of his family, of his business, of his church and of his political party; but having done all that, he has not done enough if he leaves out a fair consideration for the rights and welfare of his neighbor

Business has prospered in America under the capitalistic system. I think it should be continued, but it will endure only if conducted on a basis of proper regard for the welfare and contentment of the people.

A way will be found to put back to work the 10,000,000 people who are unemployed. Natural forces will inevitably cause business recovery to make a complete comeback. Political or economic measures which may be tried will, at the most, only hasten or retard. The crying need in Washington today is

for experienced advisers. The professors are earnest and sincere, but as Elbert Hubbard once said of them, "They know so many things which are not so. I have high admiration for President

Roosevelt, for his courage, his integrity and his energy. Much real progress has been made, and more will be made. Perhaps none of us indorse all of the things that are included in the New Deal. The NRA, for instance, must be rebuilt from the ground up. Whether the codes stand or fall, I firmly be lieve that business men of all classes can thank the NRA for the lesson that cutthroat competition is suicidal and business without profit is a delusion and a snare.

We realize that we cannot go on indefinitely piling up huge Government debts. The Federal debt has increased 10 billion dollars since the Coolidge administration. It is true that while Government securities are being issued at the rate of about four billion dollars per year, the annual output of state, municipal and corporation bonds has been cut. Thus the total debt of the country is growing at a lesser rate than it has for years. We realize the dangers of excessive bu-

WE are living in a world of change. All | reaucracy in government. We realize the danger of permanent invasion by the Government into the various fields of business.

We realize that private initiative is, in the last analysis, the force that will bring us back on firm ground. We realize the vital necessity of fair and reasonable profits in business. The business of the country has been built with profit as an incentive, and to remove this incentive would be fatal. We realize the necessity of balancing the budget as soon as humanly possible; but we also realize that the New Deal, with all its faults and weaknesses and mistakes, has

I have little patience with those who hold that any criticism of the New Deal or of the administration is treason. Constructive and intelligent criticism is very much in order Loose and irresponsible talk is always unfortunate. The Washington Post, ably edited by Eugene Meyer, said in a recent editorial that the Republican party needs a program and a leader. Let us hope that the opposition party will be able to offer the country at this time a well-set-up alternative plan. The people would then have the opportunity of judging between two well-con

brought this country back from the brink

of despair and has put it on a basis from

which we may proceed with courage and

confidence to the attainment of complete

ceived programs. The people want to know when employ ment can be restored and how. They want to know when and through what means the farmers will again be able to produce normal crops and market them profitably. As long as there is unemployment among millions of our people and widespread distress among the farmers, we are not going to get very far in talking about preserving the Constitution and the sanctity of individual

Thirteen per cent of the United States is now on the relief roll. This means a total of between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 people. The total cost of public relief, Federal, state and municipal, is running between three and four billion dollars a year. Do you wonder then that radical sentiment in this country is increasing? It is hard to understand, but the fact is

that the United States is behind the rest of the world in recovery. Business is still 27 per cent below normal, although it is 33 per cent better than at the low point in 1933. Commodities are up 25 per cent from the low, and wages are higher than ever in the history of the country when purchasing power of the wage is taken into account. withstanding the ever-increasing dissatisfaction with the Bankhead bill, the farm income this year is estimated at eight billion dollars two billion greater than last year, and 61 per cent greater than 1932.

I do not share in the alarm felt by some of my friends that the administration will do any serious or permanent hurt to business. The Government has such heavy loans to various forms of business through out the country that, from the standpoint of self-preservation alone, it simply must take a constructive attitude.

U. S. Silver Policy and China

T. A. Bisson in Foreign Policy Bullet

THE Nanking Government has official protested to Washington against American silver purchase policy. Dr. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, to the attention of the American Go ment "the hardships caused to China reason of fluctuations of exchange and ticularly the drain of silver."

Dr. Kung added that the Chinese G nent "was naturally giving consider to measures that might be taken if c stances warrant."

That the American Government's ef raise the price of silver wou cessful-do injury to China had bee seen by all reputable economists. The

repeatedly exposed the fallacious that such a policy would "restore th chasing power" of silver-using coun China, for example, does not pay imports with silver. Under normal tions. China is an importer, not an ex of silver. China pays for goods bot other countries through its merch

exports. When the price of silver is however, Chinese export trade capped, silver is drained from the and a deflationary process sets in leads to an economic slump. These results are all apparent in at the present time. Chinese export experienced a drastic decline; since Ja 1934, China's silver reserves have bepleted by an estimated export to nearly 170,000,000 Chinese dollars; as nese industry as a whole is in the

of a severe depression. In other wo

results which the Roosevelt adminis has sought to avoid by depreciating ican currency have been forced on by our silver purchase policy. This general problem has been ex tively treated by Sir Arthur Salter recent report to the Nanking Gover published in this country under th 'China and Silver." In this report, phasized the close connection monetary factors and China's position. In 1930 and 1931, when the of silver was declining. China's expe creased and a moderate internal b experienced. Successive devaluation pound, rupee, yen and dollar rever trend in 1932 and 1933. With the

of the American silver purchase

1934, the plight of Chinese indus

trade has become steadily more se SWIVEL-CHAIR AIRMEN.

From the Philadelphia Inquire TRYING to run the army air for swivel-chair pilots who couldn't a plane if their lives depended on as absurd as captaining a swimmen with a man terrified of the water. Y investigating board headed by forme Secretary Baker has found the Army Corps loaded down with brass hats wh long since exchanged the dange pilot's cockpit for the ease of an

There are too many officers in this b the board has found, whose flying eff is "open to question." As a result, a of 15 years or more in the service ar taken for a "rough ride" in the air their qualifications, and those who be shunted to some ground branch or

As there are now 486 senior officers orps, this move should clear away of deadwood, make possible prom many junior officers and improve the and the fighting abilities of the air f After all, it seems only logical that our pilots should at least be able to fly.

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By DREW

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. rough drawing, on a piece of scratch paper, is a prized posses-Massachusett's chairman of the se Labor Committee and a supporter of the A. F. of L., nitely plans to introduce such ill and will attempt a record in both branches of Congress. The ranks of women executives he New Deal have a new mem. Miss Fanny Neyman, Butte, Harold Dubard, his Democratic on- in 1929 street clothes to occupy less.

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ST. LOUIS PARK BAPTISTS ESTABLISHED 85 YEARS AGO

Church to Celebrate Anniversary Tomorrow With Special

2627 Rauschenbach street,

Rev. Thomas Stoeri, pastor. the Third Baptist Church Xavier (College) Church, and a was adjudged best. duct a special service at 3 student convocation in the univer-Following the regular serv- sity gymnasium.

FIFTH NIGHT DRAWS 9000 TO HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff Wins \$1000 Hunter Stake—Miss Jane Johnson Second.

Gray-haired men whose last experience with horses was back on titude, legislation for a 30-hour sion of Postmaster-General Jim the farm on the seat of a sulky work week will be pressed at coming session of Congress.

Postoffice Department officials the farm on the seat of a sulky plow, and youngsters who never had been nearer them than the padentative William P. Connery say privately that Canadian sweep-dock bars at a race track, joined Massachusett's chairman of the stakes lottery tickets are flooding regular horse fanciers at the Arena

Miss Fanny Neyman, Butte, Harold Dubord, his Democratic op- in 1929 street clothes to occupy less lawyer, recommended by ponent, and Senate Democratic advantageous seats under the roof. But common to all was the spirit appointed to the legal staff of test Hale's election on the ground that would have denied a cynical Federal Communication Commerely an affected glorification of

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ebrate its eighty-fifth anni- Scholastic Year Starts With Mass figure as they circled their phae- rubbish." tons with smartly turned out foot-

Offering variety to the program, PROHIBITION MEETING TONIGHT firemen, who receive the proceeds Following the regular serv-sity gymnastum.

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St. Louis Zoo's New Baby Elephant, Its Captors and Nurse | PRESIDENT CUTS HOURS \$1,870,000,000 LOAN



AGAINST 'RADIO RUBBISH'

by Mrs. Ralph Peak. Mrs. Elmer tional headquarters of the Women's through the bars, but it was obvinounced yesterday it would start a bright and particular friend .



gnawed one of her hands. She mur-mured baby talk to the slavering jungle to the Johnson main camp, AGAINST 'RADIO RUBBISH' animal and he shivered an with ecstasy. When she turned away from him to greet the four opening Nov. 10 at Convention Opening Nov. 10 at Convention of the Shivered and Nov. The Johnsons flew over a sponsible for the capture of Total Memorial Methodist Church and St. John's Methodist Church here animal and he shivered all over near Nairobi.

Five woman drivers cut a fine campaign to "clear the air of radio Meanwhile, Edwin A. Lemp, member of the Zoological Board of Contomorrow.

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The Four Cheetahs. On her knees, Mrs. Johnson Ewing, superintendent of the Louis Baptist Mission Board, speak. The program at each several thousand students at the will include impromptution by visiting pastors.

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By the Associated Press.

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> Arrived. New York.

FOR GARMENT MAKERS | CALLED BY TREASURY

Pay to Remain Unchanged Block, Redeemable or Ex-Under Order Effective

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The
Government hoped today that 10,—
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The 000 more jobs would result from President Roosevelt's order cutting the cotton garment work week 10 870,000,000 block of Fourth Liberty per cent. Acting on the recommendation of The bonds, bearing a 414 per

out any decrease in pay. The or- the option of receiving cash for

the industry justified the cut.

Mr. Roosevelt originally ordered cent.

pending investigation.

Tex., former pastor of the Marvin vard and Newstead avenue. This was and Sidney streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

It was at the latter church that Bishop Moore started his ministry 39 years ago. He served there from 1895 to 1898. e is president of the Sixth Episcopal District, com-Hamburg, Oct. 12, Deutschland, prising the Missouri, Southwest Missouri, St. Louis, Arkansas and Bremen, Oct. 12, Europa, New Little Rock conferences. In 1918 he was made a Bishop.



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loan bonds.

a board of three men selected by cent coupon, will cease drawing inworking hours from 40 to 36 witheffective Dec. 1, affects about them or exchanging them for new

200,000 persons.

The Investigating Committee—
Willard E. Hotchkiss, W. Jett
Lauck and Donald M. Nelson—said
increased prices resulting from the
order "probably would amount to
no more than a 5-cent jump in the
cost of a 49-cent work shirt." The
board reported that conditions in
the industry justified the cut.

Government securities yielding a
smaller return.

When the bonds have been redeemed or refunded, about \$1,300.
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Thus for a saving or more than the dress manufacturing and \$30,000,000 in interest on the nation. Thus for a saving of more than men's clothing industries, which have been operating on a 36-hour tuting securities drawing a smaller tuting securities drawing a smaller week, have complained that longer rate of interest-mostly 314 per hours in the competing industry cent, but with a smaller block of short-term securities at 21/2 per

the reduction for Oct. 1, but in re- The new call closely followed the sponse to protests from cotton gar- President's recent radio address in ment manufacturers, he deferred it which he said the recovery efforts ending investigation.

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Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boule-

TOMORROW! **KWK AT 1:30 LUX RADIO THEATRE HOPKINS JOHN BOLES** "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Full-hour presentation of Austin Strong's famous comedy. Let

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Every Sunday a new Lux
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STOCK LIST AND STAPLES

Speculative Week - End Profit Taking - Inflationary Influence Meets Check on Washington

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Advances	138	551
Declines	285	96
Unchanged	145	122
Total isues	568	769
New 1934 highs	2	23
New 1934 lows	1	5

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The inflationary balloon appeared to have been at least partially deflated today and stocks and staples yielded some of their recent gains under

some of their recent gains under speculative week-end profit taking.
Equity trading, however, dwindled appreciably on the decline, transfers in the brief session approximating only 385,000 shares. The close was easy.

With the administration at Washington indicating that no monetary move was being contemplated at this time, despite the murmurings from the capital on Thursday, scattered realizing on equities bought under the revival of inflationary psychology was the rule. Some stocks were resistant, though, and others did not give a great deal of ground. Aside from the waning of inflationary sentiment, most market commenators had been predicting a temporary technical reaction.

Grains dropped 1 to around 2 cents a bushel and cotton also sagged. Foreign exchanges also pointed substantially lower. On the other hand, bonds exhibited a firm tone, with U. S. Governments in demand.

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News of the Day.

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1'ODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW York, Oct. 13.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 412,890 shares, compared with 1,394,160 Thursday, 230,668 a week ago and 802,460 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 272,785,946 shares, compared with 559,777,017 a year ago and 368,138,763 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

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each at 23,55 cents and 40,66 cents respectively. Suiss france lost .07 of a cent at 32.88 cents, but Canadian dollars were 1-16 of a cent at 32.88 cents.

Overnight Developments.

Outside the speculative markets, the dollar was the focus of interest. Foreign exchanges declined abrupty as a result of the cold water thrown on inflation talk by President Roosevelt and the treasury call for redemption of an additional block of \$1,870,000,000 in fourth Liberty Bonds.

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ing market today, and closed at 15.035 from facts (6.51 cents). The dollar closed yes tended 25,401 units, an increase of 6.403 over the preceding week but 14,219 less than in the corresponding 1933 week. Retail demand, it was pointed out, has not slackened as much as the fall in production, largely sersonal, in recent weeks would indicate.

The weekly carloading report was disappointing. Loadings last week dropped 13,329 cars to 631,318, a decrease of 31,055 below the like 1933 period and only 6,229 ahead of the corresponding 1932 week.

Despite the improvement reported in retail trade last month, the Federal Reserve Board's index of department store sales for September of the corresponding 1932 week.

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tng the Columbus day holiday, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., which SECURITY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum for the week which ended Oct. 6 were reported as 333,511,000 barrels, a decrease of 41,000 barrels from the preceding week. This decrease, Becretary Ickes, Oil Administrator, reported, followed an increase of 577,000 barrels during the previous week. The drop in the week ended Oct. 6 was due to a decrease of 97,000 barrels in stocks of foreign crude, since domestic crude stocks increase 56,000 bar. DOD barrels from the preceding week. This decrease, Secretary Ickes, Oil Administrator, reported, followed an increase of 57,000 barrels during the previous week. The drop in the week ended oct, 6 was due to a decrease of 97,000 barrels in stocks of foreign crude, since domestic crude stocks increased 56,000 barrels.

The report said, daily crude average runs from stills in the week ended oct, 6 were 2,555,000 barrels compared with 2. Such and the second of th

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 15 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 to 10 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and denial of inflationary rumors.
October opened 12.27; Dec., 12.37; Jan., 12.39; March, 12.50; May, 12.55; July, 12.58.

The initial offerings were absorbed by trade and commission house buying, but selling orders continue to reach here from the South and Liverpool, and price eased further after the call. Before session had gone far, December had sold off to 12.31 and May to 12.48, making net declines of about 12 to 15 points, with the market comparatively quiet and barely steady.

According to some observers, there were fair sized selling orders here from Liverpool, the continent and England at the opening, but houses with continental connections were also said to have some buying orders.

New York Cottonseed Oil.*

New York, Oct. 13.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy; spot unquoted; October 8.15b; November 8.20b; December 8.20b; January 8.23b; February 8.25b; March 8.36b; April 8.38b. Sales. 34 contracts.

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Kelvinator 4 Kennecott.30				13%		do pfd	+20	20 %	20 1/8	20 % -		range and close:
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oft	. 16	2	2	9		Superior Steel		7 1/8	71/8	71/8	- 3/8	The following are Friday's figures:
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Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Owing to the Saturday closing of many of the commodity markets, the commodity price level is not compiled by Moody's Service Saturday. The following are Friday's figures:

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being

staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals: Thursday, 146.4 per cent. Wednesday, 144.6 per cent. Week ago Thursday, 125.5 per cent. Year ago Thursday, 125.5 per cent. High, 1934, 126 per cent. Low, 1934, 126 per cent. High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. Appril, 1933, 82.5 per cent. Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. Low, 1932, 70.3 per cent.

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MOHAIR — Long, lustrous, 17c; short otted, 15c; slight burry, 10c; hard burry, 5c.
TUBWASHED—No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 26c; slight burry, 22c; hard burry, 14c.
Dead wool, 10@13c; medium, 5@6c; burry braid, 2c discount.
HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, \$1.75; small and No. 2, \$1.25; glue and pony, 75c. Hog hides 10c—glue and pig no value.

SHEEP PELIS—Fach: Wool pale, 25 Closing quotations on oids or offers changed:
 Mrown Shoe 3
 33
 54

 Burkhart Mfg
 3
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 Coca-Cola Bottle Co 1
 18 %
 20

 Corono Mills 1
 10 ½
 20

 Curtis Mfg
 5 %
 6½

 Dr. Pepper 60
 10
 12

 Ely & Walker 1
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 16

 Faistaff Brew Co
 2 ½
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 International Shoe 2
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 Meyer-Blanke
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METALS AND RAGS FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

Comparisons in earnings are with cor
responding periods previous year. In sales
statements, see detailed reports for changes
in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

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OIL.

Atlantic Refining Co.—Reduced price of asoline 1 cent a gallon in Pennsylvania

Eggs. butter and poultry markets for Oct. 13 as reported by the St. Louis Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, errs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

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rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 12½c; colored, 12c; under 3 lbs. 12c; colored, 12c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1½; lbs. and over, 10c; barebacks and No. 2, 6c. and No. 2, 6c.
BROLLERS—Colored (2 lbs. and under),
14c; leghorns (1 % lbs. and under), 13c.
ROOSTERS—7c.
TURKEYS — Old hens, 14c; old toms,
12c; No. 2, 6c; springs, hens, 7 lbs. and
over, 15c; toms, 9 lbs. and over, 15c;
small 13c.

Soc.
GUINEAS—Per doz.: Spring, 2 lbs. and over, \$6.25: 1½ lbs., \$4.25; small. \$2.50; old, \$2.50.
SQUABS—Dresser larget (10 lbs. and up), 30c; small and dark, 20c.
VEALS—Choice, \$7.25; medium, \$5.75
06.75; common to poor, \$3.50@4.50; rough and underfed, \$1.50@2.50.
LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$6.25@50; medium, \$5.96; culls, \$3.50@4.50; sheep, \$1.25@2.25.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Per ton: Timothy—No. 1. \$25@26; No. 2. \$22@24.50. Clover-mixed—No. 1, \$24@26; No. 2. \$22@24. Clover — No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2. \$19@20. Prairie—No. 1, upland, \$23@23.50 (Ark. \$20@21), No. 2. \$20@23. Native alfalfa—No. 1. \$23@24; standard, \$21@22; No. 2, \$17@20. Choice Western alfalfa, \$28@30; No. 2 Western, \$27@28.

Butter and Egg Futures. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 13.—Early egg quotations were as fol-EGGS-STANDARD.

October ... 20 1/4 8 MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 13.—Mill feed futures were firm and slightly higher Saturday, influenced mainly by stability of cash feed trade. Clos-nor price changes for local class. ing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 10c to 30c higher; gray shorts, 10c to 25c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran 10c to 30c higher; standard middlings, steady to 30c higher. Sales totaled 1800 tons. STANDARD BRAN.

STANDARD BRA
Close.
. 22.75b-23.25a
. 123.25
. 22.85b-23.35a
23.85b-24.15a
23.20b-23.60a
. 124.25
. 23.60b-24.00a
. 124.65
. 23.90b-24.30a
. 124.90
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-25.40a
. 24.85b-24.60a
. 24.85b-24.80a

I WHEAT FUTURES REACT SHARPLY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Oct. 13.-Wheat futures reacted sharply upon resumption A loss of well over 2c was shown at

Both Liverpool and Winnipeg were down yesterday while Ame can markets were closed and infli

Atlantic Refining Co.—Reduced price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon in Pennsylvania and Delaware.
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—Subsidiary, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Inc., reduced tank-car gasoline prices ½ cent a gallon at New York, Boston, Providence and Portland, Me.
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio—Cut service station prices of gasoline ½ cent a gallon throughout its territory.
RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Baldwin Locomotive Works business booked in September was \$1.497.000 vs. \$1.945.000 in August and \$1.281.000 ay and \$1.281.000 ay are 360.000 against \$7.514.000 in like period of 1933.
RETAIL TRADE.
First National Stores, Inc., sales for five weeks ended Sept. 29, showed gain of 3.6 per cent over like period of 1933; in 26 weeks gain was 4.8 per cent.
Katz Drug Co. September sales showed gain of 11 per cent over September, 1933, in nine months gain was 15 per cent.
WITILITIES.
New England Tel. & Tel. Co. August net operating income \$1.016,081 against \$1.202.417; in eight months net operating income was \$8,939,226 compared with \$8,200.000 ay are as \$1.000 ay year ago (3 days), included 1 car local and 6 through.
WHEAT.
No. 2 red down yesterday were closed and inflation talk was given a check.
Liverpool closed 2% to 2½d lower than Thursday's final.
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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY 3, \$1.01½; No. 3 red garlicky, 97e; 1 hard, \$1.08½.

No. 3 yellow, 79 4c: No. 3 white, \$512 OATS. Sample grade mixed oats, 49 1/2 e.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 23c per lb.; No. 2, 20c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per ib.: long horns, 15½c; daisies, 14½c; prints, 17c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1½12c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk for score), Wisconsin. 25½c; nearby, 24½c; standards (90 score), 24c; irsts, 23 € 23½c; seconds, 21½ 2c; country roll. 16½ 18c; packing stock, 12c; No. 2, 3€ 23½c; cheese, dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs and over), 13c; light (under 5 lbs.), 10½c; leghorns, 7c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 12c.

Pocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 12c.

Live pool today led to sharp carly dow turns of grain prices here. Conflicting reports from Washington unsettling factor. Opening T cents to 2 lower, December new \$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\circ{1}{2}\$\c

DECEMBER RYE Chic. 741/2 723/4 741/4 751/4 °Chic. ... 741/4 n MAY RYE.

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DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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Chicago	18	14	90	277	28	
Minn	317	93	72	72	46	1
Kan. City.	109	189	179	90	52.	
Milwaukee		8	17		14	
Duluth	35	572		2	2	
Omaha	42	31	90	78	16	
Toledo!	20		1	3	277	
St. Joseph	17	9	34	24	7	
Peoria	7	14	113	56	12	
Indi'apolis	!	7	39	56	21	
Wichita!	31	32	1		3 .	
Detroit	6			!	4	
Baltimore .	1	!	2			
Boston			88			
V. Orleans.			33		9	

VEGETABLE

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FRUIT M

\$1.50 % 1.75. HONEYDEW MELO and standard, \$1. \$1.15 % 1.25. ATES—Arizona 4. TRAWBERRIES -

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TURPENTINE, FLA

IN THE HOG MARKET

BOARD

CHANTS' EX-Wheat futures on resumption c was shown at lose at 1% c net and Winnipeg y while Ameri-losed and infla-a check. % to 2½d lower nal. changed to 140 day at start toshowed prices

opened at \$1.01, y \$1.01, off 12 c, s (2 days), which ared with 21.000 a year ago (3 days) and 7 through. Corn ch were 27.000 bu, week ago and 154, s), included 16 cars Oats receipts (2 000 bu, compared to and 28.000 a year d 1 car local and 6 s (2 days) were 1

to sharp early down-here.

I from Washington as on were an additional ppening 1 cents to 27sc w \$1.00 % ft. 1.01. Chi-ard fluctuated rapidly use. Corn started % ft. new 76 4 76 4 c, and

ood buying, though, on ision houses developed May wheat and 78 On the other hand, ensued were followed

GRAIN PRICES

RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ng are today's high, low, as close in local markets eived from other markets:

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LY CORN.

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at Chicago were: Wheat lis; new, \$1.00½ @ 1.01; July, 95½ @ 96c. Corn 4c; new, 76 @ ¼c; May, 78½c, Oats—Dec. old. 6 %c; May, 49½ @ 50c. Dec. new, 72¾c. Bar-May, 78c.

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y weer as follows:
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\$1.02@1.02½; No
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B CENTS LOWER 13.—Almost complete entiment among grain panied pronounced set-and Winnipeg wheat ded lessening of inflain Chicago dipped at bushels. Rallies, how-cress during the late

741/s 751/4-743/s 741/s n 741/2 76 % 78 1/8 5½ 76% 75% LY RYE. 76n 77% BER BARLEY. 9½ 79½**a** 81% F BARLEY. 13.—Wheat—No. 2 dark 5 red, \$1.01; No. 3 mixed. 1 yellow, 78 m 78 ½ c; 8 m 78 ½ c; No. 1 white. 2 white, 55 ½ m 56 ¼ c. 21. Timothy seed, \$16.50 ker seed, \$15 m 18.50 cwt. Mo., Oct, 13.—Hay, 34

n the New York Curb Exchange too nd closing prices:	lay, giving sales, months				
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Letter Calling for Continuance of Operations Introduced at Cnicago Mail Fraud Trial.

SECURITIES WORTH \$879,000 WERE SENT

Put Up as Collateral to to Cover Market Purchases, Evidence of Government Shows.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-A letter in which Samuel Insuli Jr., so-called Crown Prince of the Insull Utility System, instructed one Insull concert to continue stock market op-erations in the stock of another, went into evidence today in the mail fraud trial of Insull Sr. and

In the younger Insull's letter h sent securities worth \$879,127 to the under fire as a mail fraud scheme.

His letter said he underthat company's stock had been acquired by the others. Aim of Prosecutor.

Forest A. Harness, Assistant Attorney-General, put the letter before the jury as part of the Government's evidence that the Insulls were buying their own stock on the ing on the yacht Segucia Secretary.

President Roosevelt left Annapolis JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13.—
late last night for a week-end outling on the yacht Segucia Secretary. market to give luster in the eyes

history of "Corp."

removed from this trust and other digitator nor an astrologer." Insull securities put in their place?" said a letter from Martin McDermott of M. Clune & Co. of Indianapolis, dated Oct. 26, 1931. A reply from John F. O'Keefe

secretary of the corporation, as-sured McDermott that it had rather added to its holdings in these two companies, both large operating companies selling to Chicagoans. The Shares Transferred.

The letter written by young In sull turned the following shares over to the Utility Securities Co. which was the "marketing agency" of Insull securities, and salesman gold content and said that "nothing eastern and north central Missouri, of the Insull corporate family: Shares of Commonwealth Edison

with a market value of \$275,177; shares of Middle West Utilities Co.

"Corp." to which young Insull saw it," Lewis said.

Chicago were sold to the public, introducing as witnesses both salesmen and buyers of the stock.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. in 1929, said rency. he attended a school at the Chicago office for three months and yesterday with Secretary of State any failure to receive answers.

200 prospective customers for the Chicago office that it was a "high- 100." Chicago office that it was a high-class investment." "We called cus-"What happened?" asked Har-etti, who like Floyd has been named desirable hours.

on orders from the Chicago offices. stock."

Offered to "Certain Friends."

Fritz

friends" and "good customers." was one of them."

ants in the case. "A salesman told me his company for raising funds without cost to the corporation."

Ward "for organization services and to rip-rap its track bed and raise to rip-rap its track bed and raise the corporation."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — The was sufficient to earn the "lasting funds without cost to the corporation." was recommending Corporation Se- the corporation." curity allotment certificates to cer- They were empowered to buy tain friends," said F. H. Kuhlman. common stock from Oct. 8, 1929, to

The Elder Rockefeller in Florida



MOST famous of American oil millionaires photographed at Ormond Beach after journey from New York.

utility company, as collateral to cover market purchases in the stock of Corporation Securities Co., now Young Insull, known in Chicago financial circles as Junior, was president at that time—1931—of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—When By the Associated Press. ing on the yacht Sequoia, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and of the State Highway Patrol at 9

ceived false information late in the dent yesterday whether there would For the last 24 hours, 40 highway another cut in the gold content patrolmen, together with more than wealth Elison and Peoples' Gas Light and Coke stocks have been digitater was neither a "prestihoma desperado, who, with two

self and Senator Bulkley of Ohio with officers at Cresco, Ia. Thursday. Bulkley had said as he left the White House that a further Casteel said, produced virtually no cut in the dollar was "not an im- clews. possibility.

Senator Lewis' Comment.

Roosevelt's assertion came a few bridges in Northern Missouri, hours after a general denial of the across both the Missouri and Mis-"possibility" by Senator Lewis of sippi rivers, were blocked through-Illinois, chairman of the Democratic out the day and night. Senatorial Campaign Committee.
Senator Lewis' statement referred directly to reduction of the dollar's cruising the large area of north-

been "misunderstood."

eration."

President calculated further changes in the value of the American dollar or any inflation by the issue of WOS, radio station of the State

Continue Silver Purchase. The adminstration is going ahead

ager of the Cincinnati office of threaten the stability of its cur-President Roosevelt conferred

class investment." "We called customers and told them how to preness. "I got a telegram notifying as one of the machine gunners in winter was urged. Formation of

Otto L. Fritz, a clothing store Halsey, Stuart manager in Indian-keeper of Shawano, Wis., testified testified that Daniel Upp, he bought 10 units-the allotment assistant sales manager of the con-certificates were for one share of cern, told his salesmen that the as- common stock, and one share of sets of "Corp" were more than \$80,- preferred - after a salesman had He sent in 700 prospects, he said, at least four times the price of the

Fritz said he thought he was or Two customers who bought stock "preferred list." "The salesman in Corporation Securities Co. testisida special list had been made fied that they were told it was a up by Insul and Halsey, Stuart for choice investment for "certain good customers," he testified. "I

They were the first of a long line | The day's session ended with As-They were the first of a long line of witnesses which the prosecution sistant United States Attorney-Genfor \$600,000, contending its right of way along the Mississippi River in support of the Government's continues of the Corporation Section 1 and 1 an of witnesses which the prosecution sistant United States Attorney-Genin support of the Government's content of the minutes of the Corporation Setention that Halsey, Stuart & Co. curities Co. a resolution giving of adjacent lowlands when a dam Union; and Edward Gainor, Mun-"pushed" the stock. Four officers Insull Jr. and Halsey, Stuart & Co.

of Halsey, Stuart & Co. are defend- a five-year option on stock as a reward "for organization services and

stood a total of 132,000 shares of Harrison of New York Federal No Clews Found After Night of Searching in Central

The search throughout the night

Casteel said the men evidently

Reserve Bank Also in Party Aboard The Sequoia.

Earlier, Harness put in a letter from which he said he proposed to show that nervous investors received false information late in the

He said many of those present companions, was reported seen at had received a "bum steer" as a several points yesterday after esresult of a conference between him- caping the day before in a gunfight

of the kind is under any contem-plation." He said that Bulkley had 40 and east of United States Highway No. with a market value of \$275,177; shares of Middle West Utilities Co. will was in full conference with a value of \$211,250; shares of the President Thursday, when I was peoples' Light, Gas and Coke value of the President Thursday, when I was a Floyd was said to have an experting to him as phairman of the president that the president Thursday was a Floyd was said to have an experience of the president that the Peoples' Light, Gas and Coke valued at \$382,700.

Utility Securities had then acquired, the letter said, 83,000 shares quired, the letter said, 83,000 shares acquired to make the situation in different states as I

of "Corp." to which young insuit noted "market operation." A second purchase of 49,000 shares he classified as "original syndicate op-

esterday's Testimony; Sale
Stock to "Certain Friends."

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"I can assure the public that Stock to "Certain Friends.

The prosecution presented evidence yesterday to show how shares dence yesterday to show how shares dence yesterday to show how shares nothing of such kind is under any to telephone all subscribers on their to telephone all subscribers on their resolution charged he is "opposed to with its purchase of silver regardless of China's protest that they P. E. Lehman, who was manless of China's protest that they that farmer's place. Many farmers partial investigation of Williams' were reported to have obeyed the "hostile attitude" toward labor. request but there were no reports of

RAILROAD AWARDED \$367,000

Jury Upholds Burlington Contention Project Will Damage Right of Way Along Upper Mississippi.

at Alma, Wis., is completed. The jury found that the Burlingment of navigation.

A. F. L. EXECUTIVE HALF CENTURY OF COUNCIL ENLARGED TRADE PROGRESS TO 15 MEMBERS FITLY CELEBRATED

sored Proposal, Is Chosen One of Seven New Vice-

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The American Federation of Labor convention closed here last night with the re-election of all old officers and an enlarged Executive Council by the Largest and an enlarged Executive Council by the Largest and an enlarged Executive Council by the Largest and the spacious and artistical majority of the convention, the delegates unanimously elected by the convention appearance, with a captical limit of the expansion, as one of their seven new vice-presidents. Eight vice-presidents and three ex-officio members comprised the old administrative body.

Describing the fifty-fourth convention as one of the most important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important of the most important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important of the most important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important in history of the A. F. of L., President Green closed the mest important by the control of the mest important o

Presidents.

Council in the coming year." Accomplishments of Convention.
A summary of what the convention did follows:

It decided on a militant campaign to bring about the 30-hour week in industry in a move to distribute available work among all persons willing and able to take

Voted to form industry-wide unions in the mass production fields. Criticised S. Clay Williams

newly appointed member of the NRA Board, for his alleged hostility toward unionism and asked President Roosevelt to investigate his record. Held illegal the recent conven-

tion of its building trades department because the latter body refused to readmit to department membership three large international unions. Unless the department and the three unions compose their differences within 45 days, a "legal" department convention will be held in Washington, D. C., with the three "outcast" unions presumably obtaining virtual control of the depart-Enlarged the Federation execu-

tive council from eight to 15 members, all of whom must be federation vice-presidents, in a move to make the council more representative. Lewis, who sponsored the proposal, originally had fa-vored an increase to 25. Went on record in favor of

strengthening NRA with respect to collective bargaining and more rigid enforcement of compliance Voted continuance of a boycott against German goods as long as

the Nazi Government oppresses trade unions and Jews. Favored pensions for mothers with dependent children and for aged persons; favored employ-

Re-elected William Green president, eight vice-presidents, the secretary and the treasurer. Green first was elected president in December, 1924.

Resolution Attacking Williams. party lines as part of the search. trades union and to collective bar-In case any farmer failed to answer gaining as set forth in sections 7A

Hits at Radio Profits. Striking at profit in radio broad-

Lehman said he sent in a list of agreed on by the two governments. said one of the men resembled Alvin Karpis, a John Dillinger gangstock later, and was told by the units, you'd better subscribe for ster and accused kidnaper. Officers other non-profit groups have little credit for some of the policies which thought the other was Adam Rich-

pare their orders," he said. He me that my allotment was 100," said the killing of four officers and their prisoner at the Kansas City Union winter was urged. Formation of the killing of four officers and their prisoner at the Kansas City Union the first all-Negro international dated stores. prisoner at the Kansas City Union the first union—for sleeping car porters—union—for sleeping car porters was referred to the Executive Coun

Frank Morrison, Washingto IN SUIT OVER FEDERAL DAM veteran secretary, was re-elected, with a standing show of approval. A member of the Typographical Union, he has served as secretary With 581 Failures a Year Beof the A. F. of L. for 40 years.

The seven new vice-presidents are: Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, SUPERIOR, .is., Oct. 13. - A Teamsters' Union; William L cie, Ind., Letter Carriers' Union.

ton would have to spend \$367,000 Brokerage Fees for Co-Operatives. of closed banks, asserting that lowlands. The Government con- provision may be interpreted to the progress of reopening close tended the tracks passed over Mis- prohibit payment of a brokerage institutions, he pointed out that, tain friends," said F. H. Kuniman. Common stock from Oct. 8, 1929, to Clincinnati tobacco dealer. "He said it was offered at \$75, although it was selling for \$95 on the Chicago preferred were put on the market fore could be used for the improve
The common stock from Oct. 8, 1929, to Common sto fects 80,000 co-operatives.

John L. Lewis, Who Spon- Union-May-Stern Observe Mile-Stone in Career That Has Been Definitely

iving practices of the Executive Pa., Kansas City, Mo., Dayton, O., The pilgrimage followed Bishop

plated, was taken advantage of by America was organized here. the Union House-Furnishing Co., a near neighbor of May-Stern, and the latter passed out of the retail furniture picture of St. Louis, save tablished name and the universal

duction into this city of a trade system that has survived and spread ever since, that of installment payments for merchandise, especially house furnishings. There were here at the time two small retail furniture concerns, one of which is still on the active list, each of which made terms of payment as liberal as the credit system at that early period would permit. Getting almost entirely

from the somewhat rigid check up-on credit, the newly-arrived comoany put into operation the system t had devised and operated under from its organization, that of ex-tending payments over a stipulated period, with a fixed monthly payment sum. The basi: idea of this policy was a knowledge that many ing couples were limited in their Stern Co. declared, "We have seen many instances to confirm value of the thrift lesson which had its definite place in the fixing of the company's policy almost from the outset, fifty years ago. There are names on our books showing how modest purchasers, several years ago, have become substantial members of the social community.

When the Union House Furnishing Co. acquired the stock and name of May-Stern there was no chicago 4 ½s Chicago 4 ½s Chicago 5 5 Chicago 5 Chicago 5 5 Chicago 5 5 Chicago 5 Chicago 5 Chicago 5 Chicago 5 C

restated a with Secretary of State destroy with Secretary of State was drilled in methods of inducing investors to buy Corporation Securities shares.

He said E. H. Leith, Halsey, Stuart sales manager, told him he considered the allotment certificates a high-grade investment. "He said the portfolio included "the jewels of the Insull empire" and that they were worth putting up to any of cur customers," Lehman testified.

Lehman said he sent in a list of said said one of the men resembled Al
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FIVE INSURED BANKS CLOSED FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 193

fore New Law. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. -

Federal Court jury yesterday returned a verdict awarding the Burlington Railroad Company \$367,000 damages against the Federal Government. The railroad filed suit for \$600,000 contending its right of the federal Court jury yesterday returned a verdict awarding the Burlington Railroad Company \$367,000 damages against the Federal Government. The railroad filed suit dianapolis, United Mine Workers; age of 581 annually for all banks prior to that time was drawn last comparison between five insured In a radio address O'Conno

praised the record of the adminis tration in working out the problem holiday have not resumed business.

ALLEGED FURGER CAPTURED, GRABBED BY NECK BY WOMAN

Seized by California Bank Teller's Wife.

wife of a teller of the California,
Bank of Commerce of California,
in San Francisco.
Wilson, who lost a leg in the
Cleveland
Was said he recognized
Indianapoli

World War, said he recognized Parmalee as the man who had Marked by Happy Results passed a \$3500 forged check at the San Francisco bank recently. So, Youngstown when he sighted the suspect, Wilson said, he told his wife: "That's

nal surviving May-Stern interests by Hans Schuler, Baltimore sculpwere content to retire from active tor. It was three years after Strawbusiness, the opportnuity for ad- bridge's death in 1781, that the vantageous expansion, long contem- Methodist Episcopal Church in

for the preservation of its long es- subject of a sermon by the Rev. James H. Smith at Hyde Park tablished name and the universal confidence attached to it, and which the Union-May-Stern Co. is zealously guarding as a master asset.

The coming of May-Stern to St. Louis also marked the real introduction into this city of a trade duction into this city of a trade of the confidence of the confidence of \$1.575,926, equivalent to \$1.51 a share of capital stock, against \$3.841,421 or \$3.67 a share in the first eight months of 1933. August net income was \$260,418 against \$485,232 in August, 1933.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—National Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 22.

Spiegel May Stern Co. has declared a dividend of \$1.62½ on the preferred itock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15. The dividend covers the period July 16-Oct. 15, 1934. FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Shipments of pneumatic castings in August amounted to 4,308,270 units against 4,157,411 in July and 4,707,085 in August, 1933, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. The month's production was 3,532,631 units against 3,352,836 in July and 4,993,609 in August a year ago. Stocks in the hands of manufacturers on Aug. 31 totaieu 8,697,151 units against 9,436,816 at the end of July and 7,069,574 a year ago.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, Oct. 13 (U. S. Department of finances at the outset of their matrimonial careers and that it had its compensating value of making permanent customers. There was, too, the further reflection that the convenient-payment system, with its suggestion of a family budget, might encourage the thrift idea. As an authority in the Union-May-Stern Co. declared, "We have seen"

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank conds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.

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S-	Chicago 5½s	26f	29f
y,	Dallas 5s	86	88
	Dallas 5½s	26	88
y-	Denver 51/2s	75	78
al	Des Moines 4168	87	90
r-	Des Moines 4½s	90	93
			93
C-	1st Carolina 5s	80	82
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ol-	Fletcher 4½s Fletcher 5s Fletcher 5½s	94	97
11-	Fletcher 51/28	94	97
			75
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	Fremont 51/28	73	76
	Greenbrier 5s	85	88
	Greensboro 5s	82	85
4	Ill-Midwest 5s	71	74 78
7	Iowa Sioux City 5s	60	84
	Iowa Siony City 514s	80	84
re	Kentucky 5s	93	96
	Lafavette 41/28	68	72
	Iowa Sioux City 5½s Kentucky 5s Lafayette 4½s Lafayette 5s Lincoln 4½s	73	76
	Lincoln 41/28	76	79
			82
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d	Louisville 5s	80	82
_	Maryland 5s	86	89
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	Mississippi 55	81	84
1-	New York 5s	83	86
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st	Oregon-Wash 5s	80	82
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	Union Det 41/48	80	84
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Comment on Business.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

Methodist Episcopal Church in America was organized here.

Sermon on Dizzy and Paul Dean.

"Dizzy and Paul Dean, the Boys From the Country," will be the subject of a sermon by the Revy James H. Smith at Hyde Park

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—American Chicle Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$557,421, equivalent to \$1.25 a share on the capital stock, against \$531,768 or \$1.19 in the previous quarter and \$485,934 or \$1.03 a share in the same quarter last year. For the first nine months \$2.79 a share in the like 1933 period.

Bridgeport Machine Co. reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 profit of \$208,-347 after all charges but before Federal taxes, against net loss of \$12,205 in the first nine months of 1933. Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the six months ended July 31, net loss of \$5845 against net loss of \$80,206 in the six months ended July 31, 1933.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in report covering operating activities only excluding non-operating income and non-operating charges, shows August gross rev-enue of \$7.379,797 against \$7,531,780 in August, 1933. August net operating income was \$1,120,477 against \$1,618,438 a year ago.

Alpha Portland Cement Co. reports for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net loss of \$259.776 against net loss of \$971.485 for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1933.

GAS PRODUCTION ALLOCATIONS line production allocations totaling 33,180,000 barrels for November were announced
by the planning and co-ordination committee for the petroleum industry.

The allowed production of gasoline by
refinery districts, including the production
of straight-run and cracked gasoline and
the natural gasoline blended therewith, either at refineries or terminals, was determined in accordance with provisions of the
industry's code, as follows:

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Oklahoma-Kansas-Missouri
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Texas Gulf Coast
Louisiana-Arkansas:
Louisiana-Gulf Coast including
Alabama
North Louisiana-Arkansas including Mississippi
Rocky Mountain
California

TORACCO M'RET SALES

RALUICA N. C. Oct. 13.—Prices on tobacco continued firm at North Carolina markets yesterday with heavy breaks reported at several places.

Prices on the Rocky Mount Mart, where

Prices on the Rocky Mount Mart, where sales were heavy, remained about the same as the day before when 415.500 pounds were sold at an average of \$35 per hundred. were sold at an average of \$35 per hundred,
Thirty per cent of the old belt's crop
has already been sold, it was estimated
by M. R. Gass, superintendent of sales at
Windon Salem. Heavy sales were reported.
The official report of the Greenville tobacco market, as furnished by K. V. Cohb,
supervisor of sales, for the west endire.
Thursday, revealed that sales for the week
were 4,229,018 bounds for an average of
\$33.16 per hundred.
Robersonville recorted little change in
the better grades, but noted a shorn increase on the common grades. Tarboo
had heavy sales with much low randes on
the floors. Good grades brought top
prices.

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Guaranty Trust 20
Irvin Trust 1
Manufacturer's Trust 1

KANSAS CITY.-Prospects

ment in local business condition favorable. While still in exceyear's level, warm weather programs in retail sales during wee jewelry, and automobiles par fected. Wholesale orders for groceries, drugs, and dry goor Pronounced gain in volume packing, industries. Building

PITTSBURGH—Increase in few lines brought retail volume on a par with that of a year in wholesale orders confined chief

more active.
YOUNGSTOWN—Both retisale trades showed a slight se

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

low-priced wools were moved over fortnight, as prices on these strengthened. In the Eastern markets, there has been little Bright fleeces are easier.

Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylvani Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylvani Delaine unwashed, 26 @ 27c; ½ bio ing, 28 @ 30c; % blood combing, 27 @ 28c. Mich New York fleeces: Delaine unwash 26c; ½ blood combing, 26c; ½ blood combing, 27

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BUSINESS INDICATORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Statistic

Previous week 56.4 Month ago . . 57.1 Year ago . . 57.7 1934 high . . 66.3 1934 high . . 55.6

1923 weekly average equals 1 (Copyright, 1934, by Moody's (1923 FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Over-the-countries quotations on Federal Land Baseon is were as follows: SECURITY

BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Following is a of sales, high, low and closing prices of curities traded in on the Boston Stock change today. Sales in full

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LOUISVILLE. J

sville Open (the fairways h ars ago, the pi J., was 2 stroke est rival as p second round Wood went out is d returned in 34, line were Ju yal Oak, Mich. followed Tony w York, with ca of 72, were B. Paul. Ernest E k. Phil Perkin Irv. Ottman

Espinosa of P. G. A. Aus t par golf or ul Runyan of (Ky. Laffoon, to 75, and Denny score of the 1 d to resume firs rning. The fir played tomorro



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BILLIKENS COME TO LIFE AND DEFEAT CREIGHTON, 13-0

The Stiff Arm Did It: Hurley of St. Louis Scoring Second Touchdown

Bears to Use New Lineup Against Wabash, Tonight BLUEJAYS OUTPLAYED AT

Hudgens and Wagner Start in Backfield in Eleven's Third Battle

Having every advantage except that of football experience, the ton University Bears tonight will meet their third opponent ason when the "Little Giants" of Wabash College furnish the on at Francis Field. Play begins at 8:15 o'clock. The Bears will show a heavier

partment than the visitors, but Wa-

may make some trouble for the

Coach Jimmy Conzelman has de-

left half and Wagner at right half. But Brungard at end. Captain Harry Brown and Bill Wendt will see

service, Chick Droke being in a

Chick's finger was not as fast as Harry Brown's toe when Droke was

holding the ball for Brown in goal-

Backfields About Even.

Hudgens and Wagner are heavier

All of which, as has been pointed

out before, means absolutely noth-

ing in modern football. Now is the

their own way.

stages of the game.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

cided on four major changes in his Washington lineup He has placed Ray Hobbs at left end, Kon-vicka at left guard, Hudgens at - Washington, bench-role because, in practice,

WOOD GETS 68. kicking practice. Also, the toe was stronger than the finger for Chick's digit was broken and he won't be ready to play for another week. than the men whose places they have taken, but the statistics show that the Washington backfield will average only two pounds a man GOLF TOURNEY the line, however, the Bears will have an advantage of 11 pounds a

OL REVIEW

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od of Lake Placid, N. Y., Open Golf tournament parkling first round 68, airways he helped fashion professional here ten the present instructor wood Country Club, Deal,

was the only member of "let down" so far that it would be hard for them to "bounce back"

Revada was playing a heads up game."

Nevada off in Lead. golf or better. Captain in later games.

hose "Little Giants." | Com-| Com-|

HNDERS of one of the biggest gridiron surprises in the ory of this city are with us today, in the presence here of Wabash College football team, from Crawfordsville, Ind.

led by big "Chief" Cair Indian coach, played oom in St. Louis than in when mighty Casey died g at the third one. was the peak year of Ed-

nem's famous football one that smashed Nebraska eleven, 39-0, lowa and other major Washington University blue and white trotted on th t day 27 years ago and kidding about the Giants" of Chief Cayou.

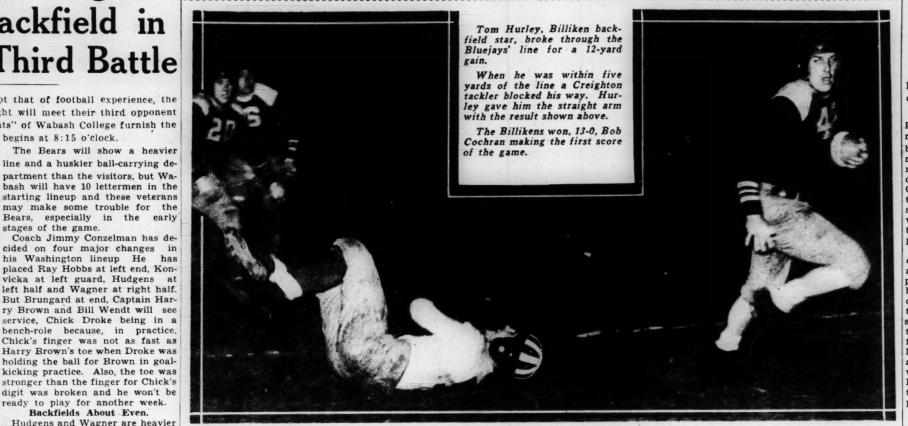
Laughing Matter.

CHEMS started substitutes. rien were ordered to take and save themselves for t big game. Their famous plays were not to be unto to cui the Little Giants

before the afternoon had the Little Giants loomed ge, nosing out the Cochsumed an early lead. s, eased up and over-con-

soon, it is said. Incomes and receipts have been

Attendances at the major Chi-



Field Goal in Final Period Enables Nevada's Eleven to

day for speed rather than bulk even though it doesn't exactly hurt if the front wall is composed of 200- will go down as a classic in Western football history, a little band pounders-if they can get out of of Nevada University football players tamed the vaunted Gaels of St.

terback who weighs only 145 touchdown against Coach Slip Mad-pounds. Berns throws 'em and, if igan's second stringers early in the

ites, Coach Madigan started a team composed mainly of reserves.

The Nevadans immediately proved this strategy a mistake. As the opening quarter drew to a close they smashed over their touchdown after a thrust that carried them 30 yards. The sort followed a recovered fumble. Three passes netted 29 yards and a first down on St Mary's one-yard line. On the fourth down, Fullback Tharp went over.

Same that will go far in deciding thus, the Country Club foursome will have to score at least five goals more than the opposing team in order to win.

The handicap makes for a hard, as gained three triumphs at the expense of Madison (III.), Beaumont and Central, while the Indians have but one victory, routing Clayton, over.

The Nevadans immediately proved this season's County League chambility that will have to score at least five goals more than the opposing team in order to win.

The handicap makes for a hard, fast game and it is touch and go as to whether St. Louis can overpand the handicap. Missouri's possibly not up to the standard of the St. Louisans, but standard of the St. Louisans, but standard of the St. Louisans, but

Coach Madigan rushed in his first

Mary's followers took new heart.

Gaels bumped vp. against a stone wal! defense and had to yield the oval to Coach "Brick" Mitchell's squad.

Frincipla College vs. Central Fayette. Mo.

Principla Academy vs. Pembroke Country pay at Taylor Field, 2 p. m.

Principla "B" and "C" teams vs. Burroughs "B" and "C" at Taylor Field, 10 Nevadans opened on their 35-yard line. They moved to St. Mary': 48-yard line a penalty, from

Flournoy. A plunge gained nothing and two passes failed when Cashin took his

A desperate St. Mary's team took

14,000 See Deans Beaten in Game At Kansas City

archs score a run off each of the Dean boys, Dizzy and Daffy and then go on to win over the All-Stars 6 to 0 here The Deans had turned back

the Monarchs in two previous

vada's 40-yard line. A five-yard league game at Kirkwood with Ben holding their opponents scoreless, penalty advanced the Gaels to the Blewett.

IOWA STATE HAS WEIGHT MARGIN OVER MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.-Out-

State team which is reputed to be likens, after their second touchbe best the Cyclones have had in a decade.

scopped citeming statement, the big fullback stepto Cochran, the big fullback stepping over Creighton's line for a
defensively and let Creighton waste
its convention.

WEBSTER IN COUNTY
LEAGUE GAME TODAY

The first game, ended of the first game, ended of the first game, the Country of the visitors.

University City and Webster

Groves football elevens meet in the Second of the first game, the Country of the first the final 36 holes will be the final 36 holes

Nebraska Meets Iowa.

of Nebraska. The game begins at 2 p. m.

Boasting decisive wins over South Dakota and Northwestern, the lowans counted on the plunging of big Dick Crayne and the dazzling lost last week to Minnesota.

The probable lineups:
NEBRASKA. Pos
McDonald. L. E.
Reese. L. T.
Heldt. L. G.
Meter. C. Meier C. Osmaloski Hubka R. G. Lundberg Thompson R. T. Radloff Scherer R. E. England Bauer Q. B. Fisher Benson L. H. Schneidman Cardwell R. H. Simmons Skewes F. B. Crayne H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, referee: Ira Cerrithers, Itilinois, umpire; Sec Taylor, Wichita, linesman; Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo, field Judge.

EDWARDSVILLE AND

ALTON ELEVENS WIN Edwardsville and Alton High M. Schools gained victories yesterday 0. in Southwestern Illinois games. Edwardsville trouncing Madison, 18-0, and Alton taking a 6-0 decision from East St. Louis in a night game. Alton's victory came as a result

of a line plunge by Harrison in the

opening game of their football season, Today the gloom has been dis- |pelled and order has come out of LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

near-chaos, for Muellerleile's team. before 7000 spectators at Walsh Me-ST. LOUIS U. (13) norial Stadium last night, showed department of play and defeated Creighton University, 13 to 0, for the first Billiken victory of the eason. It was the second game in which St. Louis U. opponents failed to cross the goal line or score a

ALL POINTS; HURLEY AND

COCHRAN CROSS FOES' LINE

A week ago sluggishness and ineffectuality characterized defense and offense. Blocking and purposeful play were absent. Last right backs blocked beautifully for each to plays which made it seem imposible that the team of last night was that of a week ago. There was no fumbling, no hesitation and the Billikens cut loose with a fine rushing attack which netted 235 yards, while on running plays the big St. Louis line permitted only 44 yards to Creighton in the 60 minutes of to Creighton in the 60 minutes of

Hurley Comes to Life. Tom Hurley, the big Billiken half-Creighton's 12-yard line, Tom passed beautifully to Bill Cochran, who ran over for the touchdown. Kane's place kick converted the extra

point.

Then, in the first minutes of the fourth period, with the ball again on Creighton's 12-yard line, first over standing up. The extra point of their awkward situation with the COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.—Outweighed and a stranger to victory

weighed and a stranger to victory

Only in the fourth quarter did from their own end-zone. This gave in the Big Six since 1932, the Uni- Creighton even threaten to score. the Billikens the ball on their 28-

equally good. In the backfield, Hur- ton line. The big push never was ley was himself again and Bittner halted until Hurley dashed the last and Drone drove the team with fine 12 yards for the score. generalship. Cochran played his Creighton, receiving the kickoff, second fine game but, for all-around desperately passed, but the game play, Captain Carl Kane was the ended with Cochran intercepting

best back afield.

Kane blocked beautifully, ran cleverly and his consistent, well-Neal placed punting was a feature of Six of the Creighton first downs the night's play.

For Creighton, McIver and Moran

By James M. Gould Only a week ago, gloom reigned at St. Louis University as the Billikens, playing rather pitifully, were held to a scoreless tie in the

back, who after the opening game was temporarily benched because of general lassitude, was reinstated to play most of last night's game, and he was directly responsible for he was directly responsible for both the St. Louis touchdowns. In the last minutes of the second period, fourth down and eight to go on Creighton's 12 word line. The last minutes of the second period, fourth down and eight to go on Creighton's 12 word line. The last two rushes which looked forces were able to gain consistently but penalties caused by over-anxiety in charging, stopped at least two rushes which looked good for touchdowns. So far as demade only five yards by rushing, their only first down of the quarter being made on two successive pen-

Forward Pass Scores Cochran. Early in the second period, the down, the same Hurley knifed yard line and there were stopped. hrough the opposition line and went | Creighton tried to forward pass out result that they finally had to kick versity of Missouri Tigers will open the 1934 conference football season this afternoon against an Iowa stopped clicking suddenly. The Bilminating in Hurley's 12-yard pass

a decade.

Iowa State's line will average 189 pounds, Missouri's 181. The Cyclone backfield will outweigh the limit of the By Damon Kerby.

Referre, A. B. Sprott, California; umpire, Dr. A. Boles, Minnesota; field judge, Clyde King, Navy; head linesman, Lloyd Yoder, Carnegle Tech.

UNIVERSITY CITY AND

LECTION OF The Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club, the first game, two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club, the first game, two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club, the first game, and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this and the Country Club will meet this afternoon in the second of their two-game series. The first game, and the Country Club will meet this at tackle. Astell's showing last tackle. Astell's showing last night indicates that he won't be been ched again.

The country Club will meet this a through ineligibility and Art Look dimmed only slightly Tiger hopes which to country. The entire St. Louis line played only slightly Tiger hopes which soared high as a result of the scrap-port field judge. The entire St. Louis line played in very line through in eligibility and Art Look will meet this at Columbia next Saturday.

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The entire St. Louis line played in Colum By Damon Kerby.

By Damon Kerby.

Playing on the polo grounds of Playing the ground high as a result of the scrap-

FOOTBALL SCORES

big Dick Crayne and the dazzling running of dusky Ozzie Simmons to outscore the Cornhuskers, who lost last week to Minnesota.

Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 19, Glenville 0.

Bluefield College 33, Morris Harvey 0.
Davis and Elkins 45, Cumberland Teachers 19, Glenville 0.

Payis and Likins 40, Cumberland Teachers 0, SOUTH.

Southwestern Louislana 25, Louislana Poly Tech 0, Union (Ky.) College 14, East Kentucky Teachers 7, Millsaps 7, Murray (Ky.) Teachers 6, City Region (New Orleans) 13, Howard 7, South Georgia Teachers 21, Tampa 13, Louislang 45, William and Mary (Northelm 18) Millsaps 1, Simmons (Northelm 19) (Northe

LOCAL.
St. Louis U. 13, Creighton 0.
McKinley 18, St. Louis U. High 0.
Maplewood 6, Normandy 6.
Edwardsville 18, Madison 0.
St. Charles 26, Ritenour 6.
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St. Charles 26, Ritenour 6.
George, Washington 26, The Citadel 0.
Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 10. Rutgers
Junior Varsity 0.
Fairmont (W. Val.) Teachers 19, Gienville 0.
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SOUTH.
Southwestern Louislana 25, Louisiana
Poly Tech 0.
Union (Ky.) College 14, East Kentucky
Teachers 7.
Millsaps 7, Murray (Ky.) Teachers 6.
Rollina 18, Newberry 7.
Loyola (New Orleans) 13, Howard 7.
South Georgia Teachers 21, Tampa 13.
Louisburg 45, Willham and Mary (Norfolk Division) 0.
Rethel 6, Sunflower Aggles 0.
Maryville 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6,
Mismi (Fla.) 26, Louislana College 7,
Southern 24, Bowdon 0.
Randolph Macon 6, Newport News Apprentice School 6.
Union (Tenn.) Univ. 0, Middle Tennessee Teachers 13,
Texarkana College 26, Magnolia A. and 0.
College of Ozarks 21, Arkensas College
0.
Henderson 63, Monticello A. and M. 0.
MidDWEST.
Detroit 12, Washington and Jefferson 0.
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Mexico Junior 6.
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Tarklo 13, Culver Stockton 6.
Missouri Vailey 0, Rockhurst 0.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 7.
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Heidelberg 7, Ashland 6.
John Carcoll 27, Adrian 0.
Muskington 13, Vt. Union 0.
Centre 7, Navier 6.
North Dakota State 22, South Dakota
0.

ty-seven years ago, an-carlet band of Wabash their stride in time to catch the

foe. A couple of misplays by Cochems' men helped the visitors to their success; but that was no butter on Cochems' parsnips. It went into the records as a defeat-the most notable of his career. The direct result of that vic-

tory was the hiring of Chief Francis Cayou as coach of the Washnext year. While the Chief did ous drive that tarted on its 28fairly well there, he produced no yard line and ended on Nevada's "Little Giants" at Francis Field two-foot line With five yards to -none that could down the Billikens, that is.

Racing Begins to Squawk. BETWEEN too many tracks and too much tax, the racing

game in Illinois is singing the blues. In fact, they are doing a little preliminary squawking which will develop into a chorus

dwindling and the overhead is place for the urop kick.
too great to be met out of the A desperate St. Mary's per cent, break-to-the-penny

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Upset St. Mary's Team, 9-7

Playing Wabash is said to have a nice Mary's 9 to 7 here yesterday. Wabash is said to have a nice passing combination in Berns, a big halfback and Snyder, a quarbig halfback and Snyder halfba

However, it is difficult to vision the Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington pass defense having much trouble after last Saturday's session with the Illini whose passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent. Moreover, Washington passes are as clever as they are frequent passes are as clev

Hudgens Will Be Watched.

Practice at Washington, while serious enough, was not especially hard. Coach Conzelman doesn't express any fears over the outcome of the contest, but he is a bu Ernest Harrison of Little express any fears over the outcome of the contest, but he is a bit wording of Louisville and contest, but he game prove thinking of Fordham and forgo that, should the game prove thinking of Fordham and forgo the contest of the contest

The crowd had expected to see golf or better. Captain in later games.

The crowd had expected to see the work of Hudgens will be the Wolves slaughtered, or at least. affoon, tournament favorind Denny Shute, 76.

of the 190 starters were

of the 190 starters were finish before dark and background thus far following his had trimmed California 6 to 0

35-yard line, from where Schreiber tossed the ball to Erdelatz, who caught it over the goal line. Kellogg added the point after touchdown with a place kick and St

The third period was scoreless The third period was scoreless with St. Mary's making a tremendgo and four downs to make it, the

where Haman passed 28 yards to

to the air with seconds left to play takeout, now existing under the Matios tossed the ball to Erdelat. for a gain of 35 yards. It put the Gaels 22 yards from Nevada's goal Two passes went incomplete and were reduced; the "handle" was the Gaels lost the ball when Erde latz caught a pass outside the end

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. OURTEEN thousand fans saw the Kansas City Mon-

scheduled for this afternoon, a younger players from Columbia. Perfect weather was forecast. composed mainly of reserves.

The Nevadans immediately proved game that will go far in deciding Thus, the Country Club foursome MISSOURI. POS. IOWA STATE.

Webster is not at full strength, standard of the St. Louisans, but string men as the second period three regulars being injured.

opened. Three times Nevada held Another league game this after-this deficiency by their vigorous by the Associated Press. for downs but n a fourth attempt noon is Wellston at Clayton, with horsemanship. They scored twice Hawkeyes came here today seeking St. Mary's crashed over for a touchdown. The play opened on Nethe cellar. Kirkwood plays a nonin the final chukker Friday, while
the weaps battling to stay out of in the final chukker Friday, while
revenge for two consecutive onerevenge for two consecutive onerevenue for two consecutive

Today's Football Games

Roosevelt at Farmington, Mo. Cleveland at Paducah, Ky. Wellston at Clayton, 2:30 p. m. Blewett at Kirkwood, 2:30 p. m. University City at Webster Groves, 2:30

Burroughs at Western Military Academy.
Country Day "B" and "C" teams vs.
Western "B" and "C" at Alton.
Country Day vs. Milwaukee Country
Day, 2 p. m. Elsewhere.

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BIG SIX.

Iowa State at Missouri.
Okiohoma at Texas.
St. Benedict's at Kansas.
BIG TEN.
Ohio State at Iilinois.
Michigan at Chicago.
iowa at Nebraska.
South Dakota at Wisconsia.
Northwestern at Stanford.
Indiana at Temple.
Purdue at Notre Dame.
EAST.
st. Bonaxenter at Coigale.
V. M. L. at Columbia,
Syracuse at Cornell.

Mass. State at Conn. State.

Maine at Dartmonth.

Brown at Harvard.
Catholic U. at Holy Cross.

Bates at New Hampshire.

West Virginia Wesleyan at New York U
Southern California at Pittsburgh.

Williams at Princeton.

Gettysburg at Penn State.

Drake at Army.

Maryland at Navy.

Washington-Lee at West Virginia.

V. P. I. at William-Mary.

Pennsylvania at Yale.

MIDDLE WEST.

Vanderbilt at Cincinnati.

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Carnegie Tech at Michigan State.

McKendree at Missouri Mines.

Georgetown College at Ohlo U.

SOUTH.

Mississippi State at Alabama. Mississippi State at Alabama.
Baylor at Arkansas.
Oglethorne at Chattanoga.
Georgia Tech at Duke.
Tulane at Florida.
North Carolina at Georgia.
Clemson at Kentucky.
Alabama Poly at Louisiana.
Southern Methodist at Rice.
Tennessee Wesleyan at Sewance.
Mississippi at Tennessee.
Centenary at Texas Agries.
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Colorado Aggles at Denver.
Washington State at Gonzaga.
Pacific at California.
Washington at Oregon.
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Colorado Mines at Western State.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934_ NORMANDY AND MAPLEWOOD TIE IN COUNTY LEAGUE BATTLE

ELEVENS RESORT TO PASS ATTACK TO GET SCORES: RITENOUR LOSES

Normandy and Maplewood's foot ball teams battled to a 6-6 tie yes terday afternoon on Maplewood's field in a county league contest, while at St. Charles last night, in another league encounter, St. Charles ran over Ritenour 26-6.

The Normandy-Maplewood game saw two teams with good offensive pile up tremendous yardage between the 20-yard lines, but the defenses of each held when threatened with a score.

Normandy tallied in the first quarter, a pass that resulted in a 47-yard gain being thrown by Mel Aussieker to John Sexton. The pass itself travelled about 15-yards and Sexton raced the remaining 32 yards down the sideline. Ed Scannell's attempted place kick was

Maplewood came back in the second period to even the score, series of short passes with Paul Christman and Bob Orf passing to Bud Orf. Bud Orf received nearly every Maplewood pass, and his uncanny ability nearly ruined Nor-

Fumble Leads to Score. A Normandy fumble led to the Maplewood score, Les Nortman recovering on the Viking's 30-yard

vard gain. Three consecutive passes from Christman to Bud followed, yards and the touchdown. The place kick for the extra point was

Normandy tossed away a fine scoring opportunity in the last minutes of the game, when the ball was on Maplewood's 5-yard line with on Maplewood's 5-yard line with four downs to go. The quarterbacks failed to take advantage of the new rule permitting one pass over the goal line, and hit the line three By the Associated Press times with no gain, and then threw PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13-The Unia pass that Maplewood's defense versity of Pittsburgh footballers was set for, and knocked down.

defense had drawn in close, so that Southern California's Trojans. there was little opportunity of a lit marks the third occasion on

scoring three times in the second ers their first victory, also. period and once in the last, while Ritenour could score only in the final minutes of the game.

Trampe made two of St. Charles' Hartwig (C.) touchdowns, and Osiek and Leh- 8 man one each. Schaeffer scored

Lineup and summary: NORMANDY. Pos. MAPLEWOOD.	Robert Larue R. H.
SextonL. EBud Orf	Malarkey L. H.
Roth L. T Whalen	I. Weinstock F. B.
Scannell L. G Morrison	Referee, H. B. Hacke
Schultz	W. R. Crowley (Bowd
KlocknerR. GKrebs	Watkeys (Syracuse); f
Moritz R. T Wirth	Palmer.
Russell R. E Garrett	
	37-41
Schneider Q. B Christman	Northwestern Me
TracyPingle	By the Associated Press.
Aussieker R. H Bob Orf	
HoughF. BNortman	PALO ALTO, Cal
Score by periods:	
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Maplewood 0 6 0 0-6	and Stanford Univ
Normandy scoring: Touchdown-Sexton	
(pass from Aussieker). Maplewood scor-	nals meet here tod
ing: Touchdown-Bud Orf (pass from	West's first big inte
Christman).	
Substitutions: Normandy - Check, Yae-	ball battle of the se
ger, Burns, McQuade, Schumacher, Maple-	Although under do
wood-Cunningham, Stewart, Woodruff.	
Referee, Fenenga (South Dakota), Um-	to 1, Coach Dick Ha
pire, Lewis (Missouri). Head linesman.	take the field confid
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ST. CHARLES. POS. RITENOUR	1
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Bauers Wunderli	
Bowles L. G Swingler	
Hofer C Hodge	١.
Smelser R. G Norris	1
Schnare R. T Boxdorfer	li
Black R. E Sterrett	li
Lehman Q. B Slattery	Г
Weber H. B. Broyles	li
Trampe H. B Umstadtt	1
Wallendy F. B Bell	1
Score by quarters:	i
	3
St. Charles 0 19 0 7-26	1
Ritenour 0 0 0 6-6	6
Scoring: Touchdowns - St. Charles.	
Trampe (23, Osiek and Lehman: Ritenour,	1
Schaeffer.	4
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BEARS TO USE NEW LINEUP, TONIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page. and in spring practice. In neither

he is a hard man to stop.

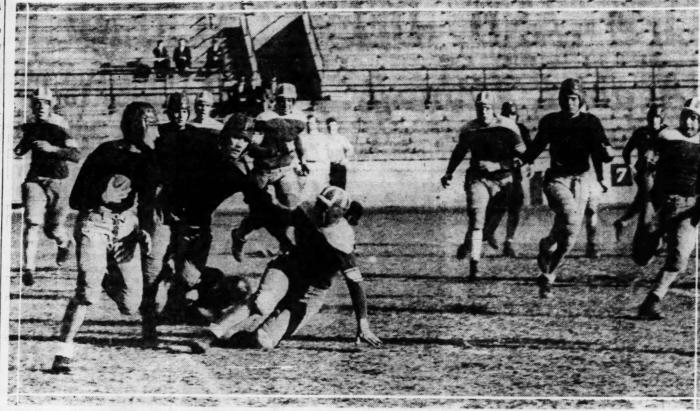
Wimberly definitely made the varsity grade against Illinois. He passed nicely and his defensive work was better than of any other man on the field.

If the opportunity is given, Coach Conzelman will give a bit of to most of his varsity squad. However, that's up to Wabash and the class of opposition the "Little Giants" offer.

Cape Girardeau Wins.

By the Associated Press. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 13.-The Cape Girardeau Teachers held on the one-yard line in the final quarter and defeated the Warrensburg Teachers in an M. I. A. A football game here last night, 7 to Fallet scored a touchdown i he second period and converted extra point which proved be Cape's margin of victory plunged across for the Mule: he first period.

It's a Long, Long Trail to the Goal Line-But Blanke Made It Twice



Julius Blanke,, McKinley High School fullback, making a wide end run to avoid approaching St. Louis U. High School

Following the fumble, Bob Orf passed to his twin Bud for a 15-

Normandy had been gaining had everything ready but a wooden steadily through the line to reach horse today as they prepared for the 5-yard mark and Maplewood's the battle with the University of

ceeding, while a pass or wide end which Coach Jock Sutherland had run would probably have worked. led his team against Troy's walls, St. Charles Shows Strength. and Sutherland is hoping that the St. Charles displayed unexpected first of the engagements on his strength in its defeat of Ritenour, home grounds will bring the Panth-

Probable lineups:

ck. H. B. Hacket (Army); ump rowley (Bowdoin); lineman, (Syracuse); field judge, A.

STANFORD

Northwestern Meets Stanford.

PALO ALTO, Cal Oct 13

Flora Eleven Wins.

all battle of the season.

Starting lineups

At St. Louis,

At Montreal

At Montreal.

At Toronto

At New York

At Boston.

At Detroit.

At Chicago.

NORTHW'TERN, POS

Some other remedy than the one proposed is needed.

The trouble seems to be too many race tracks. That evil will cure itself. The weak ones will die and then the survivors will be able to exist.

Brookmeade Folded Up.

Northwestern University Wildcats and Stanford University's Cardinals meet here today in the Far West's first big intersectional foothave scarcely been mentioned.

Although under dogs by odds of 2 to 1, Coach Dick Hanley's Wildcats take the field confident of making a good showing against the team they held to a scoreless tie last

NATIONAL SKATING UNION OPENS ITS

MEETING HERE TODAY The National Amateur Skating Head
Grayson
Hubert Huebel, Michigan; field judge, Rufus Ktawans, Chicago; head linesman,
Robert Kelley, Wisconsin. Union of the United States will open its thirtieth annual convention this morning at the Melbourne Hotel and morning at the Melbourne Hotel and continue through today and tomorrow. The meeting starts at 9 Garner, 187, Los Angeles (2). row. The meeting starts at 9 o'clock this morning and will close MARQUETTE WINS FROM The Cardinals from Flora, Ill., at 2 o'clock. Frank Kalteaux of defeated the F. R. O. grid team Chicago is president of the asso-

of St. Louis, 13 to 6, in the open-ciation. ing game of the season at the

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Clock, Florida Derby winner, is reduced nearly half from the peak For a time it appeared that days; and consequently the take-out was insufficient. Cavalcade would rival the feat of Gallant Fox by winning stake What the tracks now want is after stake. At one time he was reduction of the daily tax of to have met Equipoise in a series of races, to prove which was the

appearance.

year's greatest horse. All his en-gagements crashed. Unless he

makes a belated appearance, the

season will close without his re-

It is possible that Mrs. Sloane,

like the owner of Equipoise,

plans to point the great horse for

that \$100,000 stake at Los Angeles

and is giving him a good rest. That would be the best race ar-

ranged since Zev and My Own

had their pair of nose finish duels.

BELIEVE it or not, a bet already has been made on the

Kentucky Derby of 1935, four

months before entries can be dis-

closed. And it came from Can-

ada, accompanied by a Canadian

The commission offered was ac-

cepted by Tom Kearney, and, be-

lieve it or not, it broke a record

for peculiarity as well as for time

of arrival. In his letter the ap-

plicant sought to place his money

Five dollars on Chance Sun, the

first time he starts in more than

All back on Chance Sun, the

All back on Chance Sun in the

All back on Chance Sun in the

If the venture goes through at

odds which are prevailing when

these races are run, he can retire

for life and buy himself a bank

of England or France to play

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

The First Derby Bet!

gold certificate.

a mile race.

next time he

Preakness.

a mile or longer.

Kentucky Derby.

By the Associated Press.

Nov. 22 Dec. 29 Feb. 23

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Dec. 18 Jan. 1 March 6

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Detroit Derby.

2500 and an increase in revenue through a rise in the takeout to 8 per cent.

A Self-Cure in Sight. THE smaller tracks have al-

I most been knocked out of existence. Fairmount had to close up shop before its time was up; Aurora lost money. Aid to a greater extent than that suggested will have to come to the smaller tracks before they can op-

The real reason for the situation in Illinois is too many tracks and too much pari-mutuel bet-ting. With almost half a year of racing in Chicago the public's bankroll was wiped out before the end of the year.

The greater the takeout percentage, the sooner the spending money of the fans is swept away.

ONLY a few months ago the feats of three-year-olds from the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane. For many weeks the names of Cavalcade, High Quest, Time Clock and others

High Quest hasn't been himself since the Preakness, when he heat his stablemate, Cavalcade, Kentucky Derby winner and holder of

other stake and Derby conquests. Cavalcade weeks ago retired due to a slight injury and has scarcely been heard of. Time

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TEAM ASSIGNED

tional Hockey League schedule, the SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13. other cities of the circuit.

Jan. 20, 1935. In all, 24

Manager Eddie Gerard started his St. Louis candidates in training work at Ottawa, Ontario, yesterday.

gles, as they may be known in the coming campaign although no defin
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. — Chicago, spring, when the baseball fans of

were also in action. Harry "Yip" Radley, last year with the Cleveland Indians, one o the International League, also put

in the full hour on skates. probably will continue this for the Continued From Preceding Page. two weeks of their training period

PHILADELPHIA.—Billy Ketchell, 169, Milville, N. J., outpointed Joe Kaminaki, 165, Holyoke, Mass. (10): Henry Fireb, 166, Louisville, knocked out Harry Paul, KANSAS AGGIE ELEVEN

ST. LOUIS NEGROES

Chicago.

Dec. 18 Feb. 21 March 19

New St. Louis Hockey Team's N. L. Schedule

ST.LOUIS HOCKEY 24 HOME DATES

With the publication of the Na- By the Associated Pres

Following Chicago here, come the but a crowd of 40,000 was the prosThat's no time to get excited Rangers, Montreal, Toronto, Boston, the Americans, Detroit and the Canadians in that order. On the road, the St. Louis team wil lopen at Boston on Nov. 17, their last series away from home being scheduled to start at Detroit on games will be played by St. Louis. each of the other eight clubs of the league playing three games i

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 .- St. Louis Ea-

Jerry Shann Jeff Kalbfleisch, Carl Voss, Billy Touhey, Frank Finnigan and Syd Howe were the ex-Senators skated, and Goalie Bill Beveridge was also at the rink. Mickey Blake, All back on Chance Sun in the Barrifield, Ont., player who was up with Maroons two seasons ago and Bill Cowley, Ottawa amateu who played in Halifax last winter,

> St. Louis will start having two They depart for home about Oct.

Negroes, Mrs. Julia Towne Siler, a St. Louisan, who won the 1933 Ne-Matters to be discussed at the MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13.—Mar- United States, defeated Mrs. Lela and in spring practice. In neither of the Bears' first two games did Bob start but, in each, when he did Bob start but, in each s

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BEAT KANSAS CITY In a recent inter-city golf match between Kansas City and St. Louis

BIG 10 FEATURE CONTEST, TODAY

ILLINOIS PLAYS

OHIO STATE IN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13.-Anfootball thrillers which have made among Big Ten rivalries was in prospect for this afternoon when these two old enemies met for the twenty-third time in the annual oming game at Memorial

It was a gala affair for this college town and Urbana. Not only it also was a special affair in hon-"Red" Grange, famous star of Western Conference

Approximately 35,000 spectators It was an important game for both teams, too, since defeat would hill-billy from Gawgia. virtually end title hopes before they even sprouted, while victory, on the With Apologies to H. Dumpty. other hand, would place the suc-cessful eleven well on the way to a high rank in the final standing. Ohio State came here under the

guidance of its new coach, Francis Schmidt, making his first start against an Illinois team. The Buckeves, outweighing Bob Zuppke's Illini, were filled with confidence be

cause of their stashing outer the
tory over Indiana last week.
Probable lineup:
ILLINOIS. Pos. OHIO STATE.
Antilla E Rees
Dahl Yards
Grayboski L. G Monahan
Sayre
Bennis R. G Smith
Galbreath R. T Hamrick
Dykstra R. E Wendt
BeynonQ. B Pincura
Lindberg R. H Heekin
Froschauer L. H. J. Smith
Theodore F. B J. Kabaleo
Referee, Milt Ghee (Dartmouth); umpire,
Tony Haines (Yale); field judge, Fred
Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman.
Meyer Morton (Michigan),
and the second s

Notre Dame Plays Purdue.

St. Louis opening date with the Purdue and Notre Dame, coached Chicago Blackhawks here on Nov. by two of the late Knute Rockne's 8, is confirmed and other dates star pupils, Noble Kizer and Elmer Layden, squared off today. Last assigned the Missouri team in the week Purdue lost to Rice Institute,

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urvisR. H Melinkovich	
Sandefur F. B Elser	
Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); um-	
ire, John Schommer (Chicago); field	
udge, Don Laurie (Princeton); head lines-	
nan, J. J. Lipp (Chicago).	

Michigan Tackles Maroons.

ite decision has been reached, last scenting its first western confernight became the first National ence football victory since 1932, Hockey league team to don skates lay in wait today for Michigan, this season. They inaugurated their which had hopes of regaining some der, the ex-Senators with the Tights to the control of the Line which had hopes of regaining some der, the ex-Senators with the Tights two touchdowns. Rich training sessions with a light workout here.

of the prestige lost in last week's gers, were renominated for the Updefeat by Michigan State. The game
per House but failed of election for was called for 2 p. m., C. S. T. Probable lineups

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i	MICHIGAN. PCS. CHICAGO.
)	Savage Womer
•	Hildebrand L. T Wright
9	Viergever L. G Jordan
	Fuog C Patterson
,	Dorgman Whiteside
3	Austin Bush
)	Patanelli R. E Baker
	Oliver Flinn
	Ward Bewanger
,	Triplehorn R. H Skoning
1	Regeczi F. B Nyquist
	Referee, James Masker, (Northwestern):
•	umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth): field
	judge, Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point);
	head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

BILLIKENS WIN 13-0 practices a day starting today and GAME FROM CREIGHTON

the first three periods the only two recorded accrued from penalties. In the first two quarters the Blue Jays gained only five yards by rushing; not a single yard in the second period, so firm was the Billiker

Creighton never quit, but kept fighting every minute, and victory for the Billikens wasn't an easy proposition by any means. But it would have taken a much better

The Blue Jays didn't mind passing when they were far in their own territory. The first three times they tried it were failures, two footed Fordham halfback, gave the BENGIS GAINS VICTORY

Coach Muellerleile went to Columsouri Tigers in action with lowa score. Twice he shook off would- starting in New York City and Kane placed his kicks nicely all

quarter he booted one out of bounds

n Creighton's nine-yard line. Maryville Rallies to Win.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13.—
Was forced to yield the ball on ond in Portchester race last
The Maryville Teachers came from
Fordham's six-yard line, but they

The Maryville Teachers came from the fordham's six-yard line, but they

Congratulations.

N orchid, please, for Schoolboy Who, in the series stubbed his For baseball, as perhaps you

But gamely took it on the chin Then two days later went right And won himself a wife

Is like the game of life



The bewhiskered Dean may be vere expected to witness the battle. Man Mountain to some but to Jimmy Londos he looked just like a

M AN MOUNTAIN DEAN stood

Man Mountain Dean had a great fall: It took six policemen, all big husky men,

He's Out Again.

OLD Grimes was dropped, the good old soul From Pittsburgh's Pirate crew; But in his old familiar role, Next spring he will due.

The last of the Mohicans he, To hurl the moistened pill, And ten years hence old Grimes Among those present still.

Burleigh's last stop was Pitts- St. Louis backs to fumble burgh which indicates that he is times.
on his way to Philadelphia, where All the above would have he hasn't been employed yet.

Owed to the Deans. WHEN you hear the bats crackin' As the batters sock the ball,

And imagine it s flying Over Breadon's garden wall; And start chewing on your nails, For you know a Dean is pitching, And ou know he never fails. -Ed Eilers.

Peanuts!

In the glamor of the world series,



Houston become peanut-minded.

the second straight time.

Pinckneyville, Ill.—History tells ond period when Tony De us that when Detroit had an earth shock, the Indians said, "Tecumseh ered by Stillmar Rouse, who has come to Detroit." If they ever ran 35 yards for the score. Black have another, the natives will think drop kick was to the left of the Dean boys have come back.

leaf from history and beware of Goldbugs passed and plunged the Greeks when they come bearing way for the third touchdown gifts of assorted fruits.

Judge Landis fined the two Bills, 12 yards and first down DeLancey and Klem, for hurling Louis' 18-yard line. Blanke ran to the four-yard mark and mated that some 17,000 fans were ried the ball across on the guilty of hurling over-ripe bananas try. Phelan's pass for the and other tropical fruits but point was incomplete in the nothing could be done about it except to remove the target.

64-Yard Run by Maniaci Brings Fordham Victory

Bob start but, in each, when he did get in he made his presence immediately felt.

An excellent blocker, he can lug the leather himself and, against Chance to show. His running-mate in the backfield, Wagner, scored the touchdown against Tillinois the touchdown against Tillinois against the touchdown against Tillinois of officers.

An excellent blocker, he can lug the defeated Kansas placed for the Olympic games in Germany in the game and another in the third period, last night defeated Kansas State here by a 27 to 20 score.

Kane hopped from left half to right half without any abating of ablity. There is little doubt that, from here on, the two "first" halves will be Kane and Hurley, with Kane touchdowns, but was unable to overcome the Golden Avalanche's early lead.

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> heaves being intercepted and one New Yorkers their lone touchdown in the first six minutes of play when he shot off tackle and raced be tacklers on his brilliant run. ishing at the Ryan Memoria From the middle of the second went to a dark horse yesterda

> period to the final whistle, the Bengis of Brooklyn, who be during the game. In the third their effective passing attacks, but and 30 seconds, fast time for Eagles threatened constantly with field of stars in 2 hours 31 m each time they were within strik-ing distance of the Fordham goal The be line, the courageous Rams turned German-American, who once them back.
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> Just before the half ended, B. C. the Boston marathon, and Ward, unattached, who finished

behind to score two touchdowns in the second half and defeat the Springfield Teachers last night, 1:

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ST. L. U. HIGH PLAYER BREAKS LEG AS ELEVEN LOSES, 18 TO 0

McKINLEY The series, Lynwood failed to

By Harold Tuthill.

McKinley's goal line is still crossed. The Goldbugs scored third victory in four starts w they defeated St. Louis Univ High, 18 to 0, in an interleague To hoist him back in the ring school football game yesterday ernoon at the Public Schools The Goldbugs' only ble is a scoreless tie with Ch Brothers.

After having seen a numb local high schools in action, the pression is gained that McKi has one of the most aggr teams in the district. The Go forced the St. Louis punters ry their kicks, and twice the Billikens had their efforts b A combination of bad passing center and speedy charging on of the McKinley line also cause

enough trouble for St. Louis, bu make matters worse, two you likens were injured in the quarter and forced out of One of them was Norville hausen, of American Legion baseball fame, the best passer kicker in the St. Louis Hunthausen was lending the lir aid at the start of the second ter, when Julius Blanke charging through over center. I hausen was taken out of the so effectively that he was kno unconscious and when he cam

he talked incoherently. He was sisted off the field and after ment had been given him dressing room, he was able to r gate before the game ended Luth's Leg Is Fractured. The other St. Louis lad wh hurt was Fred Luth, right Luth suffered a fractured righ

and after first aid had been dered, he was sent home. Losing two of the regulars of help St. Louis' cause any. diately after Hunthausen wa en out, Blanke scored the fi point, but the effort was lov ley counted again in the mark and McKinley left the (Signed) Second Guesser. at half time with a 12 to 0 st. Louis staved off a Me And the Cards will take another threat in the third quarter, b last session. A pass from Re-Phelan to O'Connell was goo

> Jim Conzelman, Washington versity's head coach, is the bi of Bob Conzelman, St. Louis versity High's right halfback. watched Bob do his stuff for of the game yesterday after before reporting to Washingto run their Bears hrough their

No League Games Today.

IN MARATHON RAC

Special to the Post-Dispat PORTCHESTER, N. Y. O. The best that Paul de B

third, in 2:36:06.

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FOURTH RACE-o-year-olds, six fur FIFTH RACE—\$5

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SEVENTH RACE EIGHTH RACE -

At Sportsma WEATHER CLEAR FIRST RACE—\$300 idens, seven furlong Horse, Jockey Common Gossip 5 Davil E.—Keester

in Buck-Leylan SECOND RACE-85 olds up, five furio Rich Phil—Dupred Title Star—Laurin Green-Wave—D. I Shilly Shally—Mc Inspector—Gruber
Scout Chief—G. H
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Flying Vote—Verb
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Minnie Gage

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Red Riot—Verbus
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Weather clear; track first RACE—\$600, rear-olds, six furiongs; 05 Sea Finn—McManus; 10 Jobakheta 107 Blessed Again—Mead

DEATHS

CLEVELAND, WILLIAM O. GOEHRING, GEORGE C. GRAFEMAN, HARRY E.

HERMANN, CHARLES MATHIAS

BENZ, CLARA

HOENE, MARY

KNAPP, HELEN

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ TTLE RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORTS

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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RACE—\$1000, claiming, dx furlongs: reenock—Corbett -Lynch Totter—C. E. Allen RACE-\$1000, claiming, Prince-Robert adie-Maschek RACE—\$1000, claim nd up, six furlongs: lane—H. Elston . . tove—C. E. Allen . Lord—R. Watson . vein—Haines RACE-\$1200, _ E. Allen

At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$1000; conditions; maidens; two-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; two-year-old colts and geldings; Gold Foam 116 Shoeless Joe 116 Thorson 116 Herother 116 Demonstration 116 Inherit 116 Second race, (sub.) purse \$900; maidens; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs; two-year-olds; five and a half furlong; three-year-olds; five and a half furlong; three-year-olds; five and a half furlong; three-year-olds; five and a half f R. Watson . TH RACE - \$1000

At Sportsman's Park. RATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

k-Leyland ... Manners-Chinn RACE-\$500, claiming, three-Scratched

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RACE—S600 claiming, threeand up, one and one-sixteenth

McCarthy Scratched
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At Laurel.

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RATHON RACE ER. N. Y., Oct. rtchester maratho York City and fin yan Memorial her

horse yesterday, Paklyn, who beat 2 hours 31 minute fast time for the Paul de Bruy in, who once w rathon, and Fre

ter race last year, burth and fifth, re-Bruyn won this race

vent to Mel Porter n A. C., in 2:35:36, Willowver, Mea Philadelphia, was eather clear: track fast.

IRST RACE—\$600, claiming, tworolds, six furlongs:
Sea Finn—McManus 20-1
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Blessed Again—Meade 5-1

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SCRATCHES.

2—Golden Tone, Eniz and Florida Beacon, 3—Broad Step and Occult. 6—Ridgemor and Vitamin B, 8—Empress Wu.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Coney Island.

1—Ogygia, Olibway, Sunny Bob.
2—My Paa, Knee Action, Golden Tone.
3—Occult, Byproduct, Seb.
4—Brustigert, Transbird, Prince Vic.
5—Euxine, Flag Wave, Ballyhoo.
6—New Deal, Cactus Rose, Vitamin B.
7—DEEMSTER, Sada, Northern Water.
8—Yantis, Empress Wu, Donna Hona. At Narragansett 1—Teeter Totter, Charlie Dawn, Chortle. 2—Lamporte, Musing, Sunny Sadle. 3—Feudal Lord, Moane Keala, Was

'lane.

4—Bit O'Shade, Black Gift, Dokas.

5—Time Supply, Isalah, Okapi.

6—Dark Ayr, Tiswild, Pompohone.

7—Kibitzer, Waylayer, Portcodine. At Laurel.

1—Brindle, Byrdine, Blessed Again.
2—Dreel, Toytime, Band Wagon.
3—Tool Box, Sun Erin, Diablesse.
4—G0 QUICK, Sun Fairplay, Morpluck
5—Widener entry, Dark Hope, Sta orter. 6—Unencumbered, Garden Message At Sportsman's Park.

1—Tipover, Diane S., Brilliant Lady. 2—Rubans Choice, Terry Lass, Birth 2—Rubans Choice, letty Lass, Ditti 3—Careful Kitty, Dark entry, Gunfire 4—Piping Hot, Laura B., Brilliant Queen 5—Mr. James, Trombone, Gaillardia. 6—Norman D., Semester, Star Brook. 7—FIRE STAR, Transcall, Morpheus. 8—Annan, Copain, Ervast. At Dallas.

1-Morning Cry, Goober, Tarzan. 2-Suncircle Blaze, Jack Chevigny, Eric 3—Oderic, Chauvinism, Saracen Maid. 4—Swifty, Whisking, Grayback. 5—Noahs Pride, Boy Valet, Indian Sa te. 6—OATEN, Espinetta, Too Late. 7—More Power, Yarrow, Rosy Dreams 8—Sergeant Hill, Winifred Ann, Polyp.

At Jamaica. 1—Gold Foam, Demonstration. Inherit. 2—Quivira, Winged Flight, Little Reigh. 3—King Saxon, Sgt. Byrne, Open Range. 4—WATCH HIM, Coequel, Haleyon. 5—Ballos, Glendye, Canterboy. 6—Anna V. L., Canteret, Guiding Light.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES RALLY IN LAST FIVE MINUTES TO DEFEAT HASKELL

STILLWATER, Ok., Oct. 13 .-Trailing 6 to 3, with only five minutes left to play, the Oklahoma A. B. the Associated Press. and M. Cowboys came from behind here last night to defeat the visworld's record for the 1500-meter berto Ridi the 400-meter hurdles, in

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At Coney Island.

5-Peedeeque 6-New Deal-Howard. -Sada. 8-Grasswrack.

6-Chartres.

7-Dunfern.

4-Coequel.

Little Lie.

5—Time Supply. 6—Scotch Soldier.

5-Indian Salute

7-Excellency.

8-Home Work.

6-Bahadur.

7-Kibitzer.

6-Oaten.

8-Blackmail.

At Sportsman's Park. 5-Trombone

-Hildur Prince. 7-Barbara Carom 8-Hildur Prince. At Laurel. 5-Sation-Chiestraw.

At Jamaica.

At Narragansett.

At Dallas.

2-Dreel. 3—Toolbox. 4-Go Quick.

1-Shoeless Joe. 2-Miss Moo. 8-King Saxon.

BECCALI AGAIN

FAILS TO BEAT

1-Ima Greenock. 2-Liberty Oak. 3-Feudal Lord. 4-Black Gift.

1-Young John.

2—My Paa. 3—By Product.

4-Brustigert.

2—Shilly Shally. 3—Hyman.

4-Lady Lorene

1-Our Mae.

1-Diane S.

1-Goober 2-Monk's Time. 3—Chauvinism. 4-Sky Lad.

> returned the winner in two meetings in Europe.
>
> The other American victories were scored by Ed Siegel, in the 100-meter dash; Charles Pessoni, in the

110-meter high hurdles: Bill Ray, in the 800-meter run; George Spitz, in TRACK RECORD the high jump; Kermit King, in the broad jump; Dan Taylor, in the shot put, and the 400-meter relay team.

Mario Rabaglino, European intercollegiate champion and the shot with the shot broad jump; Dan Taylor, in the shot with the shot put, and the 400-meter relay team.

MOST PROPARY. collegiate champion, won the 400-meter run for the visitors, Georgio Oberweger the discus, Folco Gugli-

JELECTIONS.

1—Brindle, Bleased Again, White Ginger 2—Dreel, Band Wagon, Toytime. 3—Rose Bloom, Sun Erin, Minnant. 4—GO QUICK, Palma, Sun Fair Play. 5—Widener entry, Star Porter, Only One. 6—Chartres, Garden Message, Uneacum-

At Narrangansett. 1-Ima Greenock, Teeter Totter, Up to

rosby. 4—Black Gift, Happy Helen, Albuquer 5-TIME SUPPLY, Uppermost, All For 6—Scotch Soldier, Nancy C., Tis Wild. 7—Kibitzer, Pompoleon, Old Judge. 8—Black Mail, Be Off, Radiator.

At Dallas.

1-THISTLE DICK, Goober, Morn ng Cry.
2-Monk's Time, Baby Sweep, Jack evigny. 3—Mission Time, Chauvenism, Oderic. 4—Miss Corrine, Grayback, Swifty. 5—Indian Salute, Noah's Pride, Reserv t.
6—Strappy, Epinetta, Too Late.
7—Excellency, Yarrow, The Singer.
8—My Ideal, Royal Treasure,

At Jamaica.

1-Gold Foam, Demonstration, Sh 2—Quivira, Cardamon, Miss Moo. 3—Graham-Maemere entry, Capt. Argo, King Naxon.
4—COEQUEL, Watch Him, Fleam.
5—Little Lie, Ballos, Polycletus.
6—Anna V., L. Bahadur, Buster Boy.

At Coney Island. 1—Len Heiker, Oilbway, Play Lady.
2—My Pea, Grand Ball, Roberta.
3—Occult, By Product, Merry Caroline.
4—Brustigert, Lonell, Prince Vie.
5—Euxine, Prince Doo, Peedeeque.
6—Parrish entry, Cactus Rose, Black

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Go Quick.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Sada.
BEST PARLAY—Time Supply, Chartres,
Dreel, to place.

here last night to defeat the visiting Haskell Indians from Law-rence, Kan., 9 to 6.

Asbury's placement gave the Cowboys a 3-to-0 lead in the first quarter, which they held until the Braves, coached by Gus Welch of Carlisle fame unleashed a savage are rand a slow track there that ruined another good attempt yester Braves down the field 91 yards, where Palmer crashed over the good attempt yester day.

The Flyers defeated the Plamors, and Beccali anchored the winning Italian medley team, runding the 800-meter leg.

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MAISAK, CHRISTINIA MEYER, HENRY MILLER, WILLIAM C. At Laurel. MILLER, VIOLA J. SCHAEFFER, ROSE V. SCHMID-SCHWARZENHOLZ. YOUNG, MARY C.

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DEATHS

BENZ, ('LARA (nee Hinghaus) — 2627 Armand pl., asleep in Jesus Fri., Oct. 12, 1934, 9:12 p. m., beloved wife of Rudoif Benz, dear mother of Rudoif Jr., Emil and Mary, our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, in her 42d year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until Mon., Oct. 15, 11 a. m. Services same day 2 p. m. at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Jefferson av. and Armand pl. Interment Pilgrim's Rest in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 18.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Go quick.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Sada.
BEST PARLAY—Time Supply, Chartres.
Dreel, to place.

FLYERS DOWN PLAMORS
IN SOCCER LEAGUE GAME
The Flyers defeated the Plamors,

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into rest Frt., Oct. 12, 1934, 6:20 a. m., widow of the late John F. Hoene, dear mother of William J. Hoene, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home. 4740 West Florissant av., to St. Engelbert Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decessed was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's and St. Joseph's narishes.

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KNAPP, HELEN (nee Metiger)—Of 1724

N. Twentieth st., entered into reat on Fri., Oct. 12, 1934, at 9:20 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Andrew Knapp, dear mother of Joseph R., Kathryn F. Hacker (nee Knapp), Helen M. and Elsie M. Knapp, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 70 years. The funeral takes place on Mon., Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from William M. Schumacher Funeral Home, 4834 Natural Bridge av., to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Liborius' Church and the Third Order of St. Francis.

LEVY, EDWARD—Fri., Oct. 12, 1934, beloved husband of Rachael Levy, dear father of Mrs. Maurice Alexander and Mrs. Leos Helibroner, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 20, A. F., and A. M. San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy. please copy.

MAINAK, CHRISTINIA (nee Krieger)— Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 12, 1934, 10:25 p. m., beloved wife of Louis Maisak, dear mother of Mrs. G. Mollman, Mrs. E. Cough-lin and Pay Maisak and our dear sister-sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Mon., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Six Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Interment in Cai-vary Cemetery

MEYER, HENRY—915 Wilmington, Fri., Oct. 12, 1934, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Ruf Meyer, dear father of Louise Sacuberlich (nee Meyer), Hilda and Andrew Ruf. our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 62 years.

ther-in-law, grandiather and uncle, age 62 years.

Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Mon., Oct. 15, 10 a, m. Services same day at Jesus Evangelical Church, 12th and Victor sts., 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Jesus Evangelical Brotherhood and Marquette Mutual Aid Society.

MILLER, VIOLA J. (nee Mattson) —5326 Claxton av., Sat., Oct. 13, 1934, 1:20 a. m., beloved wife of Elmer S. Miller, dear mother of Roy and Stanley, dear daughter of Herman and Huida Mattson, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw and aunt. Funeral Tues., Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, WILLIAM c. 718 N. 14th st., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Inurs., Oct. 11, 1934, dear husband of Margaret Miller, father of Richard M. and James C. Miller, dear brother of Mrs. George Nugent. Services will be held at the Kurrus Chapel. 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Sun., Oct. 14, 2:30 p. m. Rev. K. M. Gunn will officiate. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

OONE, ANNIE (nee ummings)—1819 E. Prairie av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 11, 1934, relict of George One, dear sister of John Cummings and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwarts, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Anna Lee and Mrs. Mary Olsen, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her S1st year.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 20, 3:30 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av.. Interment Zion Cemetery, Member of Protective Home Circle
Social League No. 105. SCHMID-SCHWARZENHOLZ, AUGUSTA E. (nee Wierhake)—Thurs, Oct. 11, 1934. 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Edward O. Schmid, dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Bege-man and Norma, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and niece.

nd niece.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
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terment St. John's Cemetery.

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Mrs. Weiss will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until services at Eden Emmanuel Evangelical Church. 5630 Page av., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Laurel Hill.

YOUNG, MARY C.—Fri., Oct. 12, 1934, beloved mother of Frank Young, darling daughter of Mary Anderlan, dear sister of Mrs. James Burns and Joseph Paul, and our dear aunt. Funeral from Mullen Bros, Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 15, at 8 a. m., to the College Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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PERSONAL—Helen: I am ready to go

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PERSIAN CAT — Lost; femaie; tortoise shell color; reward. FOrest 8631.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; black; 11:35 a, m. Friday; Cabanne av. at Hodiamont car racks. EVergreen 6738. Reward.

Dogs Lost BIRD DOG—Lost; male, brown, white, months old; reward. CO. 2691W.

DOG-Lost; male; curly, black, white face breast, feet; reward. Colfax 1042W. IRISH SETTER-Lost; hunting dog. red-dish brown color; reward. RI. 1115W TOY FOX-Black, white, with collar; "Jerry"; reward. FR. 8869.

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VERNON, 5522—Front room, kitchenette, first floor; adults; \$4.

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A young married woman, Mrs Berry V. Stoll of Louisville, Ky., ill was dragged from her bed, severely down her face, taken insufficiently

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10,000-MILE TWO-WAY RADIO CONVERSATION FROM AUTO

Ordinary Telephone Receiver Used in Test by General Electric. CHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 13. two-way radio conversation ugh an ordinary French-type hone receiver installed in an mobile was successfully com-d yesterday for what General with Sydney, Australia, 10,-

Riding around Schenectady's downtown streets, the engineers conversed for nearly an hour with ngineer of V (2ME, short wave *tation at Sydney, using the bump-er of the car as antenna.

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Today

Meat Will Be Dearer. Yugoslavs Want Revenge. More Silver Bought.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE Department of Agriculture

dicts that the droutn will se meat prices to rise 15 per 1935. Ham, sausages, pork, expected to increase in price The hog is king, his price gone up 100 per cent since ernment hit upon the happy slaughtering farrow sows irket. You sympathize with little pigs that might have selling now at high prices and doomed to oblivion by a brain

le, hogs, sheep, poultry are reduced in numbers by the and survivors will be much

Although King Alexander was lied by his own Yugoslav counmen and subjects, Yugoslavs as much as the latter hate engage in riotous demonns against Italy, that had rioting centered at Serajevo, in, 1914 the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Serajevo mob, determined to s its emotions in some way isplay grief for their King's r. destroyed shops and es, damaged Catholic churches, ding the Roman Catholic edral, and bombed the post-

goslavia news shows how wars start, or did start behe horrible lesson of the big

Government has recently foreign silver in increasing supposedly because the istration does not want silver essmen, meeting in January, uplain that silver is neg-

frightens Wall Street, which inflation although inflation make stocks go up, and going up make better busi-

is hoped that increasing sil-purchases will mean higher er supply of money means

American Federation of Lapes for 1,000,000 more mem-vithin a year, and President Green, in San Francisco, that increase in 1935. w members paid in dues, \$10 a year, which would be

tle for the protection that American Federation offers, the ry substantial addition to union

The country is shocked by the est outrageous kidnaping, which

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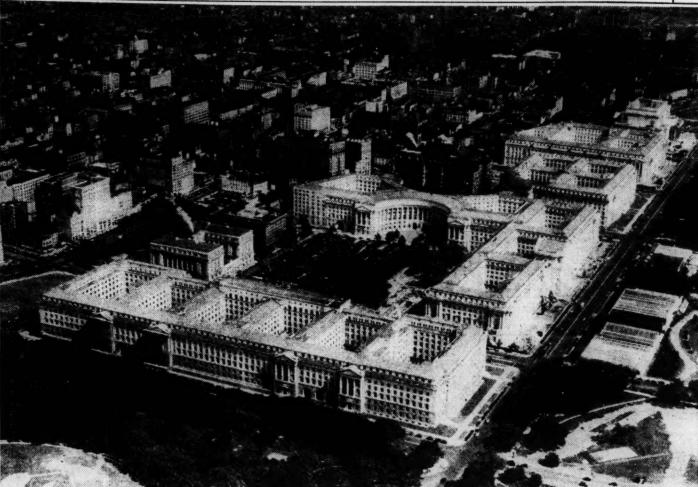
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French police show efficiency in King Alexander assassination. eady two men arrested have fessed complicity in the murder n." It would be interesting ducted as compared with some American methods.

he carefully arranged murder that included another attack King Alexander at Fontaine-u, if the Marseilles attack failwas "financed by another nain the opinion of police. nch authorities do not say that mean Italy, but that they do

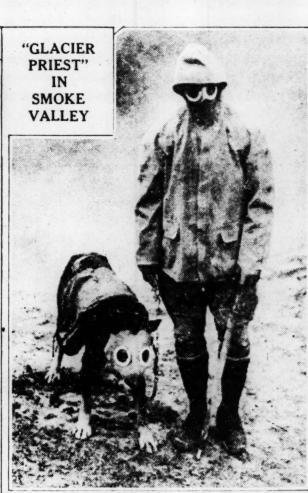
tric Co. engineers said was the time. They exchanged greet-

niles away.



AERIAL VIEW OF WASHINGTON'S NEW \$50,000,000 "TRIANGLE"

Government buildings erected in an area ten blocks long and five blocks wide at its base, started in the Coolidge administration and now rapidly nearing completion. In foreground, forming the base at the triangle, is the new Department of Commerce building, situated on Fifteenth street. Along the side (Constitution avenue), looking toward the apex of the triangle are, successively, the Interstate Commerce, Internal Revenue, Justice and Archives buildings. Looking from the base, along Pennsylvania avenue, are the Customs building, the new Postoffice and the old Postoffice



Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., making an exploration in the remote Alaskan peninsula known as the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Both explorer and his dog companion wore gas masks.



ST. LOUIS FIREMEN

IN LIFE DRILL

Scene in the Arena as spectators at the National Horse Show were shown how persons in danger may be removed from burning buildings.

-- Taylor photo



O. E. Cannon of Los Angeles shown with falcon

WIFE VISITS HAUPTMANN Still insisting that her husband, accused of kid-naping the infant son of Col. Lindbergh, is innocent of the crime, Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann makes visits to the prison where he is confined whenever she can. --- Associated Press photo.

FEMININE RIDERS AT THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW IN THE ARENA



HERE FOR CONFERENCES Manuel Quezon. President of the Philippine Senate, photographed on arrival in New York. He is now conferring with members of Congress on possible legislation regarding the islands.

—Associated Press photo.



Hosmer Hall's entry in the school



Those Colorful People Others Often Admire

They Are So Because They Have Always Lived Life Fully.

By Elsie Robinson

OU'RE always envying colorful, compelling people. Those fascinating, sophisticated creatures who seem always at their ease; who take the ups and downs of life with an easy shrug and smile, and seem possessed of inexhaustible resources of wit and philosophy - how wish you be like wish

I can't!" you sigh to yourself. money and such a

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monotonous, unin-teresting life; I ee things. What chance have I to nake anything of Plenty of chances, if you'd There's many a circumstance which you can't control but no matter how dull or obscure your posi-

tion may be, your personality may be colorful and compelling. The most vivid spirits aren't the rich or well-born The greatest artists came out of gutters and attics, the well-born strongest leaders out of ploughed fields and bread lines. They didn't have the breaks or the cash, but they had something infinitely more potent-a certain way of looking at

There are two ways of taking life. One's the personal way— measuring all experience by your own private plan; picking out the bits that please you; rejecting all the rest. Life's bound to be both petty and pesty if you go at it like that. No matter how good a picker you are—no matter how pretty your personal program—at least 90 per cent of the performance won't be to your taste. And you'll spend most of your days fretting, rebel-ling, crying with self-pity, snorting with resentment or yawning with

Why does life fizzle out so soon for most of us? That's why. Life's there before us, but we can't use tt. Somebody, we're sure, has cheated us—but we never guess witations. Dilameters

There is, however, another way of taking life, and that is to accept it all. Don't go around seeking your particular experience or grouching because it doesn't turn up. Decide that all experience is YOUR experience—that EVERY-THING in life is of interest to you, of profit to you.

String along with Life. Face everything it has to offer. Some of it you won't understand. Some you won't like. But make up your like is any other way of asking them. wind that you will turn everything to your advantage sorrow as might be nicer to mind that you will turn everything to your advantage . . . sorrow as well as joy, ugliness as well as beauty, danger as well as safety.

Take life as Ulysses took it. He was, you'll remember, the world's record tramp. There was a boy who was a hound for punishment. He was always in some mess, up He was always in some mess, up to his ears, and if he'd taken things personally, life would have been one long Fit of Pouts for Ulysses.

But he had a better idea. If he couldn't get what he wanted, he'd want what he got. And he'd make what he got PAY. That was Ulysses' plan—and it worked. At the end though he had lost much he will have been something the control of the end, though he had lost much, he had made a profit on every loss. From everything that had come his not customary.

"A PART OF ALL THAT I HAVE very heavy rag bond can be beau- for crepe suzettes?

Those colorful, compelling creahand, would be bad. tures whom you so admire-that is their secret. They, too, are part of all that they have met. They have friend promised to be my maid of not lived merely their own lives. They have lived all life. They have honor and she has all her clothes dared to open themselves to life. for the wedding, which is only a lit-And life, in return, has filled them the while off. A week ago her fawith its wonder and warmth—so ther was killed in an automobile that cold, timid spirits reach toreaches toward fire.

A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay

Breakfast. Whole-wheat toast. Preserved figs. Coffee with cream and sugar. Luncheon

Apple, celery and cabbage Steamed green beans.

Dessert: Fresh pears and Dinner. Vegetable broth.

Grated cucumber and carro lettuce, French dressing. Broiled lamb chops. Steamed green peas. Grilled tomatoes. Dessert: Fruited gelatin with

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming

Feather for Sports



The sport hats of the winter season are full of dash copied from heroes of other days, and this one has a style of its own. It is of brown felt with a gold feather stuck in the front. It is worn by MISS FLORENCE WEILAND.

Some Difficult Problems of Social Usage

vitations - Dilemma of Maid of Honor.

By Emily Post

WOULD like to invite all my office associates to the church, but 30 invitations seem like an awful lot to order and to address if there

your wedding. Dear Mrs. Post:

way, he had wrenched treasure and huilt it into his acres to answer definitely without seeing the "I am," he cried triumphantly, invitations. Kid is usual, but a

tiful. A sleazy bond, on the other

Dear Mrs. Post: My dearest a freezing man accident, and now she doesn't know ents in the order given. Heat a sixwhether she will be considered lack- inch iron skillet, melt two table-You wish you could be like that?
WELL, WHAT'S HOLDING
Naturally her withdrawal so late

Naturally her withdrawal so late

Spoons of butter and when hot pour in just enough batter to thinly cover bottom of skillet. Cook slow-

hold your bouquet, straighten out

perhaps hurry to the house just to

good-by, and then leave the house

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know that, don't you?

is going to put me in a dilemma, but by until slightly colored, then turn. I don't want people to criticise her. Stack crepes until ready to use. Would they have just reason in Cream a square of butter with two dessert spoons of sugar, the juice of one orange and the oil squeezed Answer: I hate to say that she from the rind. Place in chafing will be criticised, but it is a case of dish and melt with three more hoping rather than believing that no one will. In a little while, even no one will. In a little while, even dictine, grand marnier and kirshthink it heartless that a young girl Place crepes in this sauce, light be her best friend's maid of honor, the sauce and while burning baste milk and cream gradually, stirring gins to set. Turn into a lightly and spread between layers and on but immediately following such a the creams then roll. After the shock-particularly that of a sud- flame has died down, serve, sprinden death—I do really think people kle with powdered sugar, pouring a pepper and bay leaf and cook until well sec. unmold and surround would be likely to call her heart little sauce over each rolled crepe. less-UNLESS she merely takes part in the church service. That is, Dear Mrs. Lang: she would wear her dress (which is considered as a uniform), go with

rooms and sweetbreads. Fill rame- and celery. With this pass both for plum conserve, one that con-Dear Mrs. Lang:
Will you kindly send me recipes of food that can be served in rameof food that can be served in ramePlace in oven until the crumbs are you to the church, walk up the aisle, kin shells? browned and all is well heated. your train, come down the aisle, Ramekin of Crabmeat and Mush-

rooms. wish you happiness, and then go
straight home. Or she could go to

Mince three tablespoons of green marry a poor man, and would like
pepper and the same of minced to know the best way to plan and onion and fry in two tablespoons cook well balanced meals with sugar. room, change into her own clothes, and wait to help you dress for your wedding journey, bid you mushrooms in one tablespoon of after all the guests are gone. But butter, then dredge with two table—

I have never made a study of thick, then let col. to take part in the wedding festivities—really she could not. You cups of milk and one-half cup of green vegetable, potatoes, rice or cream, then add two cups of crab- macaroni and ending with a fruit,

Russian Modes Much in Vogue By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. MERICA is going Russian in dress. We have adopted with much gusto the Russian toque, the Russian neckline and the Russian tunic.

Maybe it's the result of all the deluge of literature on the subject of Russia and its problems that has made the fashion designers Russia-conscious.

To lend an authentic background, you may spot clothes inspired by Russian modes in our smartest cafes and shops. The high-crowned Russian toque, square-topped in the Shako manner, is taking the town

Sometimes it's the out-and-out headgear of the Russian Cossack. Sometimes it's peaked or tip-tilted. But the idea is the same

Russian toques in chinchilla. Per sian lamb and such are all over the

GOURMET.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

powder.

Three-fourths cup of flour.

One-half teaspoon of salt.

Two teaspoons of sugar.

Two-thirds cup of milk,

One-third cup of water.

Beat the eggs and add ingredi-

REQUESTED RECIPES

One-fourth teaspoon of baking each with butter and run under

breads.

flame to brown.

shaved almonds.

One-half cup of milk.

One-half cup of cream.

Would you please print a recipe expert for the Post-Dispatch, will furnish readers with recipes

Ramekin of Sweetbreads.

Two level tablespoons of flour.

Dear Mrs. Lang: I expect to

Two tablespoons of butter.

One and one-half pairs of sweet-

the Daily Magazine, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Optimistic Contract Made In Face of Negative Double By P. Hal Sims

N ORTH and South got to four turned the jack of hearts, throw-spade on the following hand in the face of West's first-round negative double. Then it was up

to South to make the contract. ¢ K964 ♥8762 NORTH SOUTH ▲ A Q J 10 3

partner, he shifted to a small own hand.
spade. South won the trick with West threw in the cards, and

The deciarer entered dummy with the ace of clubs, and ruffed a heart in his own hand. The king of clubs, and a club trumped in dum-my; and now the stage was set for the play that was going to make West gnaw his fingernalls in despair.
South played the eight of hearts

from dummy, and on this losing card, discarded another loser—the trey of diamonds. West reluctantly won the trick.

Dummy held one spade (more than enough), and three diamonds. South held the ace-queen of dia-monds and two spades. West held a club, and the king-jack small of diamonds. He had a choice of either leading diamonds into the West made the normal opening declarer's ace-queen, or playing the lead of the king of hearts. After club, and permitting South to ruff seeing the dummy and getting a discouraging four-spot from his losing queen of diamonds from his

At Cocktail Time



place. They're stunning with dressy suits and fur coats. And the models in velvet and felt are just as effective for informal wear.

The dance or cocktail hat is to be quite popular this winter with the opening of new rendervous for society. MISS AUDREY FOEHR is wearing a charmed by incomplete the top of the crown.

The dance or cocktail hat is to be quite popular this winter with the opening of new rendervous for society. MISS AUDREY FOEHR is wearing a charmed by incomplete the conditions; but your best bet will be to steer around self-pity in all its branches if you want comfortling to mid-September, in connection with your working partner or legal matter may be involved. Clear the decks for future action. Don't have a lot of old object time to mid-September, in connection with your working partner or legal matter may be involved. Clear the decks for future action. Don't have a lot of old object time to mid-September, in connection with your working partner or legal matter may be involved. Clear the decks for future action. Don't have a lot of old object time to mid-September, in connection with your working partner or legal matter may be involved. Clear the decks for future action. Don't have a lot of old object time to mid-September, in connection with your working partner or legal matter was partner or legal matter was

Mrs. Lang, one of St. Louis' best known hostesses and cooking

meat. To this add the onion and salad or a light dessert. A thin green pepper and one tablespoon etable is cooked in butter, use some of tomato catsup. Finn ramekins milk as in a cream soup, milk and when well creamed add the above chocolate mixture, then the above chocolate mixture, then the milk.

One-fourth cup of blanched, Scald two cups of well reduced, in a hot oven and reduce the heat

One small can of button mush- the yolks of six eggs slightly, add about 20 minutes. Turn out on

ery salt and a dash of paprika. Pour

stock over egg 'olks and cook in a double boiler until mixture coats

the spoon as for custard. Remove

cream sauce by melting the butter Pour first mixture over this, stir cook in a double boiler until thick.

and flour and adding the heated over ice water until smooth and be- Beat until cool. Flavor with rum

kin shells with mixture, cover with French and mayonnaise dressing, tains orange, lemon and nuts, etc.?

Three squares of bitter chocolate.

One cup of f anulated sugar.

Three eggs beater separately.

Melt chocolate, ugar and milk Four and one in a double boiler and cook until ulated sugar.

a receipt for chicken mousse.

which she has tested in her own kitchen. Address her in care of

Salt and pepper and a small bay from fire and stir in one tablespoon

eaf. of gelatin, whic. has been soaked Parboil sweetbreads in salted wa- in a little cold water, then dissolved

it thickens, then remove bay leaf, with slices of peeled tomatoes Add the shaved almonds, mush-topped with minced green peppers

constantly. Season with salt and buttered in mold and chill until top of cake.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

One-half cup of milk.

One-half cup of butter.

One-half cup of milk.

The Russian Note



MISS ALICE McCORMACK is wearing a Russian turban of black fur as some doctors maintain, I am felt. Its extremely high crown is trimmed with striped peacock feathers somewhat skeptical, but it is probheld in place with a rhinestone clip. All these hats were on view at the able that extra weight throws the same of the

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Oct. 14.

Self-Pity vs. Success. (Continued from yesterday). If you were born May 31-June 10, you have before you a year during WATCH money decisions in A. M. Deal wisely with those older all day. Careful with reladevelop yourself through mental along. paring for the job ahead; this can take on the aspect of study as well as of physical training. The feelings are apt to become somewhat aroused especially in January and a half months (between aroused, especially in January and from mid-April to mid-September, ly in matters where wife, husband, pand financially after

Two level cups of pastry flour

One level teaspoon of soda dis-

well beaten yolks of eggs, the milk,

Last of all fold in the three egg

whites, beaten stiff with a pinch of

Filling.

One-half pint of cream.

Four squares of bitter chocolate

Pinch of salt and a lump of but

Will you please send me a recipe

Please let me know how long to

oranges and the yellow rinds of

Four and one-half pounds of gran-

One pound of seeded raisins. Cook slowly about two hours, stir-

ring frequently, and, when nearly done, add one-half pound of broken

two, cut in small pieces.

English walnuts.

salt. Bake in three layers.

Two cups of sugar.

One whole egg.

cook before bottling

May I have your recipe for rum MRS. L. W. FLINT, Maplewood, Mo.

Three squares of bitter chocolate. Seed one square basket of large One-half cup of light brown blue plums, add the juice of three

Three egg yolks.

One-half cup of black

solved in a little warm water.

meats, chopped fine.

By Gladys T. Lang

Dear Mrs. Lang: Please publish vanilla, flour and nuts. Beat hard

highly seasoned chicken stock. Beat as placed in oven and bake for

MISS E. H.

one-half teaspoon each of salt, cel- board and cool.

Your Year Ahead.

period of shifts and charges and use the calculation popularized must be prepared to keep up with Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, which is it constructively; affected strong-follows: Multiply the number For Sunday, Oct. 14.

IRST of two days for working with older people, carrying out old plans, and for seeking advice of wiser heads than our own.

It constitutely, affected strong follows: Multiply the number of set will be marriage, all partner-inches over 5 feet in height by 5½ ships, love affairs, relations with and add 110. This will give the ideal weight. For example, if a person is 5 feet 7 inches without shoes, 7 times 5½ equals 38½, plus Go easy on social innovations dur-ing later hours today; and steer Jan. 6 to April 19, and from June around over-indulgence in food or 17 to Aug. 30.

For Monday, Oct. 15.

which you can do much to improve tions between the sexes, between your relations with servants, inferiors, or fellow employes. It is ployer and employe. All can get also a favorable time for you to along who sincerely want to get Behind the Background.

now and the first of 1935), especial- move beyond, taking the best

For Reducing The Weight They May Be Classed as

Esthetic, Utilitarian and Hygienic.

N SPITE of the depres tribution of good seems been regulated so that too m people weigh too many pounds.

Most of those who do, do not w to weigh the extra pounds, and constantly asking for method get rid of them. Now, it is per y possible to get rid of extra w most of the people who say t want to get thin are unwilling take the troubles and privation that are necessary.

which appeal to most of those wh to be thin so they will be no comely, so they will be more att sweethearts, as the case may. The old wail that "nobody love comes to the female sex.

ing are that it is pleasant to do own work without undue effort, and it is nice to get your breath w walking up a slight incline. It even nice to get your breath while lying on your back. There is a question on earth that in most s uations in life extra pounds mean decreased efficiency.

weight are those which are sel thought of, but there is no do that certain dise ses tend to app in the obese-diabetes and h blood pressure leading the van. to whether obesity is the cause the diabetes or high blood press

burden on the heart, the circulat able results. Yes, even if you could justify a Grade A case of righteous is no doubt whatever that obes (?) indignation. You can't hate people are bad risks for surgice operations, and for such acute i nesses as pneumonia.

An easy way to determine whet

Those born on this date are in a er or not one is overweight is

to nail 'em down on the other side of the background. This group White, Charley Ray, Verree Te dale, both Jones and Hare, Se tary Harold L. Ickes, George Bre

S. Wise, Manly Hall, John J. Rakob, Penrhyn Stanlaws and Benia mino Gigli.
Your Year Ahead.

A year to blend old and new, experience and future growth

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

murder mystery all sacked and sealed, without any loose et trailing, this is it. Warren William is attorney for Mary Astowho did or didn't kill Russell Hicks, and lets you in on th truth only in the last minute. As for Barbara Stanwyck "A Lost Lady," what could be said more frankly than the title At the SHUBERT.

Casanova. Nils Asther ought to give romantic ladies a flutter and Pat Paterson's performance is one of intelligence but ! story and its treatment are both out of the icebox and Schube music doesn't make the result taste any fresher. - "Gir! of fl Limberlost," is a little maid who works her way through his school by sticking pins into things, principally butterflie Artistically on a dead level with the book. At the AMBAS-

marks of Hollywood already all over her forehead, arrives 110 Peoria, Ill., and enters a quack theatrical school. James Dan is a former director who has been hired to lead the waywar at the academy. He plays ducks and drakes with a your innocent's \$75,000 in making a "quickle" picture and there success enough for everybody. "The Eleventh Commandment is as charming as romance over a dead body. In fact, that what it is eventually. At the MISSOURI.

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE-It is becoming a sport of late to discover who has seen this Grace Moore musical the most times. M entry has seven showings to her credit. Although the subject of much dignified discussion, the picture represents less of history than of outright entertainment. In its third week a the FOX.

LEOPATRA-More than a mere 90 minutes of excitement 1 the wardrobe department, Cecil DeMille's account of how if happened down in the Nile delta is offered for another week. "Pig-Hearted Herbert" goes along on the Mediterranean tour at the ORPHEUM.

The Reasons Conversat

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

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The hygienic reasons for

must go throug eal. But I feel t be the turning po life and if Fate other way to ma lighter tool, my pe ing the props who am I to ques God help m blithesome pen, others. Who kno able to accomplished than I ever d

I need all the speet, so hold ex Carr. Last winter really felt a sus elp of invisible Without that help weak in spirit, h or devastating. cause, having tolfeel it only fair elling. And I v the next chapte weary, but life i the living that I a good fight for ment ('tis better

happiness being emotion at best All good feeling go with you. You which is alread always will be.

Your last letter was in Canad power of clairvo I'll give you as ma like; and it mig Dear Mrs. Carr

AM terribly sor so long writing heartfelt than thank that very lovely person) for generously at this I just simply to express my g only knows how and happy I am

By Colvin McPherson THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG-For those who like to see

LOVE TIME-Each year Franz Schubert comes to look more lik

365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD-In which Alice Faye, with I

THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET-A screen play which

proves that fine acting, poetry and delicacy of interpretation are not the sole properties of the more or less legitimate stage Fredric March is the Robert Browning, Norma Shearer the Elizabeth Barrett and Charles Laughton her unyielding parent Held over at LOEW'S.

PRIV ligations or any other type of junk lying around if you can put on the accented this year. Danger: Jan Dear Martha Ca DAIN elbows an the time being necessary steam and determination - April 16, and June 20-Aug. postpone my that "Best Seller."

This group in-Verree Teas-. George Brent. all. John J. Rasar Ahead.

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Movies

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News From Hollywood Everyday Religion

Conversation Often Depends On Small Talk, So General Information Is Important

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will AM 17 years old and was graduted from high school last June honors. I am a talented n and well known in the answer all questions of general can't carry on a decent conversainterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. ith anyone and I can't unand the reason. I don't think Those who do not care to have ffer from an inferiority comtheir letters published may enbecause surely I would know close an addressed and stamped otoms, wouldn't I? But it envelope for personal reply. that when I am talking to the conversation always nd I am at a loss to help the from you, dear, kind Mrs. Carr. Please thank this lady for me. ng and how I can remedy the MRS. G. E. W.

PERPLEXED. Dear Martha Carr: is probable that you are one ad time or inclination for You may not have worth while or you may taken the time to culti-sort of things that are the didn't want me. So I, little fool that publicity chairman, and Mrs. John e taken the time to cultifor small talk. If you are to have a free, jolly time, you give a little thought to this. ne sport well, and read the new movies; of course would meet some fellows at my o dance well. Be quick to work. Now it is still worse; we w you can show little courhave been married nine years and sies to others and always be ind in finding out what intersts others-whether it is "Dizzy" and tries to beat us. Also he has the moment's pet ballplayer, others on the string.

Take my advice. "C. C.," you will he blah-est new song, little sister's ris or little brother's sore thumb. almost anyone started on their band is the jealous type. S. I. S. s or learn to flit with them one bit of morning news to

e next, and you will not have to

talk about

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pe for my leaflet on "Popularity."

ERE are two 17-year-old girls

with boys who want only girls

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ncing and are attractive.

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urse no girl exactly likes

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tis better than happiness;

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iness being only a transient ion at best). So long. Your

good feeling and good wishes

last letter reached me while

of clairvoyance about me.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

only fair to continue the

And I will let you in on

stating. I write this be-

hold everything, Martha

Best Seller." At the moment

Martha Carr:

PRIVACY HUNGRY.

I should like a place

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afterthought. But the boys are not very formal and the last minute date may an that the fun, or the t, is impromptu. You

TWO SENIORS.

he would like to know some

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must have.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Jean Harlow Wants to Play New Type on Screen

By Louella Parsons

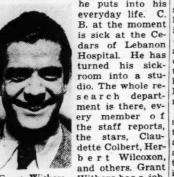
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. THE girls who are copying plat-inum-haired Jean Harlow and tring to dress with the Harlow abandon, will be surprised to know

Jean has put in a request to play another role when she finishes the two stories already selected for eir own homes, can find Mayer, back

to Europe, has given his okay to Jean Harlow. the "First of the Month" series by Everett Rhodes Castle, currently running in a magazine. In this Jean plays a hard-boiled, shrewd business woman.

A prophet is often without honor in his own country but not so Mark Sandrich at RKO Studios. He is a fair-haired boy since "the Gay Divorcee" has had so much applause and he has had his opion taken up by Pan Berman at a big increase.

There isn't a better actor in this town that Cecil B. de Mille. He has a sense of the dramatic which



Grant Withers. Withers has a job. Maybe you have even forgotten the name Grant Withers. He formerly played leading parts on the screen, but for a long time he hasn't been Barbara Kent's mother got a great able to get a job. But now Grant thrill when her daughter, who was has proved that he is going to be a traveling to Europe with her husgood boy, so Al Kaufman signed him to play the champ opposite Max Baer in "Kids On the Cuff."

day Entire With her husband, Harry Edington, telephoned from the Europa, inviting her mother to meet them in England.

Mae West herself, in person, will Ariz., to get Mimi Levee and Johnth you. You have that in you is already sustaining, and make the principal speech at Emanuel Cohen's dinner at the Ambas-

sador. Dorothy in Canada recently, and I Mackaye (Mrs. in it that you might try your Paul Kelly) has proved in rehearsve you as many guesses as you als at least that she is back in her old stride. She plays the lead in the stage play by Gladys Unger and Jesse L. Lasky Jr., which opens this week. Remember she was and it might amuse you to she is back in her person) for assisting me so member, she was usly at this most trying time. on the stage and ust simply cannot find words a big hit before

xpress my gratitude, and God the tragedy of her knows how glad I am, grateful first husband's Mae West. happy I am, to have the help death, which all but ruined her life. her type attractive.



INSIDE WORKINGS of SOCIAL AGENCIES

By Marguerite Martyn

OIN the Women's Crusade! Know your social agencies!

While enlisting worsen under this banner, women of the executive board of th. Women's Crusade are practicing what they preach and visiting social agencies themselves this week. Women individually and in groups are being asked to pledge themselves to visit at least one voluntarily supported institution in city or county between Oct. 7 and Oct. 20 during which period all such agencies have agreed to keep open house to visitors. Call GArfield 2600 for visiting hours at any agency you plan to visit. Visi-tors are asked to pledge themselves to spread the report of what they see so that when the Community WOULD like to say a few words to "C. C." I was in her shoes at one time. I was young and thought my husband should be jealous of me, or he didn't love me.

But he wasn't—and told my mother

J. Walsh, chairman; Mrs. Walter
Fischel and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, I was, packed up and left him. And Ring Jr., chairman speakers' buit made a bum out of him for a reau, and Mrs. William T. Donovan, while, he took it so hard. Soon I and they took me to see five social married again, a man who was so agencies in one afternoon. I herejealous he wouldn't even let me hold a job long because he was afraid I pledge, "to be conscientious in

Homeless Men, 1415 Pine street. have two darling children. But the From the street level we entered a darling husband, so jealous, drinks large room in which were long benches occupied by about 100 men. colored and white, waiting to be interviewed by case workers in a rear have little peace if your future hus- room. On the merits of their applications and their disposal by the interviewer would depend where these men would lay their heads that night and where their next meal was coming from. Up a long flight of steps, through orderly offices where four girls were engaged at typewriters and siling cases, in the front office we came to G. M. Gwinner, executive secretary, who told us something of the agency and disposal of the cases.

bringing my vision to

"This is purely a case work agency," he said, "no direct relief, lodging or food is provided here. It is a central clearing house needed name and receiving relief at any number of agencies. There are two that Jean's trying to step out of that character. She is sick unto death of playing the scarlet woman and having all the world wonder if she is really the wicked woman she is pictured on the screen. So lean he is pictured on the screen. So lean he specified in the screen. So lean he strying to step out of that Jean's trying to step out of the charter, staids he had der pirls also help in preparing and specified in the mained indefinable earmarks of some success in life; those who some success in life; those whose grip on the lader had been forcibly wrested from make not of the endown training." Equipment all over the simple the meals as part of their training." Equipment all over the simple training." Equipment all over the success in life; those whose grip on the lader had been forcibly wrested from make voluntary releif indispose to some success in life; those whose grip on the lader had been forcibly wrested from make voluntary series in some who is in the manner of a billfold. Their fitting in the main serving the meals as part pealing for an immediate tide-over.

munity relief funds.

ny, who have been seeing th

ners.

them is William Gargan, who comes



to avoid duplication and the simple expedient of a man's changing his WALTER FISCHEL, MRS. WILLIAM T. DONOVAN, MRS. SIDNEY MAESTRE, MRS. JOHN RING Jr., and MRS. JOSEPHINE BRISCOE,

homeless men, the lodging house, Goode avenue. This is the insti- stairs before the children come old, waiting their turns in the sup- amount of research is done here all chance at competition. Some of for whites and Negroes, conducted tution supervised by Mrs. Josephine down to breakfast at 7:30 and they per line. Types there were of ev- contributing, it is hoped, to the

investigation for one night, then are group of colored community build- present. There was the recreation fate by one pittless fact, no provisent to us for their case histories ings surrounding a park. Summer room on the main floor, with theasions now for old age. Dormitories dence building. Here directions back suede case. The edges are
plated with silver and the clasp is
surrounding a park. Summer room on the main floor, with theasions now for old age. Dormitories dence building. Here directions but clever stage at one
were unlocked to so were unlocked our applicants are cared for on a air school on the other. Public play- end, and walls decorated with craft decked iron beds or single cots. absence of Miss Emlie Robson, di-

and Rine where their are continuously and Rine where their are continuously and Rine where their are continuously and the cost having risen recently from 7½ cents. Large numbers of homeless men also are lodged out in fown and fed at cheap restauling fown and fed a may get chance employment.

"The other lodging house, Ozanam, at 3215 Montgomery street, is the old Mullanphy Hospital, owned and converted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society and supervised by Much of the hour here was spent in Father John J. Murphy. It has a endeavoring to elicit responses to capacity of 1190 and at the present baby talk wasted on those solemn, time houses 1150 men of the average silent, perfectly dignified young-

free shelters to which we can direct ored Orphans' Home at 2616 thing is in this same order above trees sat hundreds of men, mostly pay private hospital fees. A vast

institution. Motherly but not sentimental, dignified but kindly, well escorted by Dr. Fred Taussig. The educated in social and domestic sci
X-ray room, numerous technical which provides nursing care on a push button. her charge.

this manner:

"When I hear or read some malicious or injurious thing in politics. I find real comfort in suited water water the mountain is foolish. How much is foolish.

But what does that matter? No

men who under present conditions are largely unemployable.

"Some of our applicants or transparents of children ever romped over the scene of greatest activity. Four tive cases and the radium treat-"Some of our applicants are tran- those shiny waxed floors, upset paid chefs in white uniforms assist- ment rooms where patients are iso- tion works in close co-operation he puts into his everyday life. C. B. at the moment B. at the moment between the puts into his everyday life. Some are helped on their way mugs on those spotless table cloths, ed by a corps of volunteer helpers, lated chiefly to safeguard the value with the city health department also in white, were preparing great able element. The social service and is affiliated with Washington B. at the moment is sick at the Cedischarged T. B. cases in need of that food ever had besmeared the meat, slicing bread and arranging making arrangements for after medical schools through their outdars of Lebanon Hospital. He has turned his sick-room into a stu-room into a s handled since we are supported by were smoothly spread with corners coffee was being brewed in a tall The clinic where during office vate nursing. Each visit costs appreciate as well as com-accurately mortised, as well in the copper container Already lines hours patients stand in line for proximately \$1. Those who can pay munity relief funds.

boys' as the girls' dormitories. Sixty were forming in the halls and the hours for want of room and chairs. for the service are expected to do

"Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where files of so wholly or in part. Insurance

by the Community Council at Twen- Briscoe of whom, in a report of a attend to their bedrooms them- ery description. Those who still discovery of a specific cure for ty-second and Chestnut, and Oza- survey by the Child Welfare League selves," explained Mrs. Briscoe. "Ol- retained indefinable earmarks of cancer.

our applicants are cared for on a air school on the other. Public playcase work basis, that is, directed to grounds adjoin the home as does and art work made by young hands
where they can get further relief; also the new City Hospital for Nethe rest are emergency cases apgroes nearing completion.

case or equal spiendor substitutes
a plain silver class for the brilliant
one and at work made by young hands
a plain silver class for the brilliant
one and adds a flat silver placque
for a monogram. game, toy and book closets are. the open or occupied with recrea- a visiting nurse carries in her bag. A cafeteria is operated at Sixteenth and Pine where men are fed at an expense to the council of 9 cents a council

ence, articulate but not voluble, she revealed, all agreed, a thoroughly erating rooms. The wards occupied general nursing, prenatal and post-human and wholesome, yet scientific, attitude toward the work in patients. The building is inade- problems in mental and physical top. Quite new among the special top. Quite new among the quate. There is always a long maladjustment of families. time hous 1 1150 men of the average age of 60 years. Men can go there and remain as long as they care to men who under present conditions which are registered gradument who under present conditions age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age of 60 years. Men can go there age of 60 years age "Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the relief towels, toothbrushes and hair first relay of diners was eating at The record room where these of Significant changes in the situation here are that we are getthe staff reports, the staff their own. Only when case work uniforms, hung in precision. Not a for here at a cost of 18 cents each in London. Conditions under which dividual payments for service. Last is lax do we get an influx of coltoy or other childish belonging in per day.

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Chestnut Souffle.

tics, I find real comfort in saying to myself Naboclish! What does it better to see straight, keep a sense of proportion, and say, Never mind! and two tablespoons cornstarch won't alter the facts. Time will why bother! No wonder Carlyle mixed into one-half cup cream. stantly. Cool and then fold in three If we make little things big, by stiffly whipped egg whites and turn the same token we make big things into a buttered souffle dish. Bake little, and get all mixed up and out slowly until risen and brown and

Cream of Celery Soup.

Cut celery into small pieces and That emergency shelf comes in cook until tender in just enough small part of the difficult art of livbroth or white stock with a pint of can never be a Norma Shearer or a Marion Davies when it comes to beauty but she has that certain something that makes women of her type attractive.

In milk and heat. Thicken with two tablespoons butter and two tablespoons flour blended together the tifles most of the time, and happy is the man who finds a way of pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way. Other-life manic charm to rid himself of all pushing them out of the way.

New Displays In Accessories For Make-Up

The Social Agencies

Martha Carr's Letters

Novel Styles in Powder Cases And Compacts Shown in

By Sylvia

Some say that powdering a nose in public is a woman's right. Others declare that it has become a rite. Whichever it is, a handsome powder case is necessary to the proper beguiling impression. The new ones that St. Louis stores offer as tempters are quite varied in their styling. The metal type that resembles a little square book seems to be a favorite. You can get one that is gold, bronze or white. Some have an engraved strip down the

If you insist upon carrying enough powder around to dust both your own and your escort's shoulders, then you'll want the latest version of the pouch. Silver or gold mesh does its handsome duty in covering the pouch part, while black enamel with an elaborate motif of pearls and gold leaves supplies the top. The price of these elaborate gadgets is surprisingly low.

Cloisonne has for many moons been significant in compact circles. This season if you want to give it a new indorsement select a dainty compact and get yourself a cigarette case that matches. Sets of this type are regarded well by the debutante. The powder containers have accommodations for rouge, as well as loose powder.

Why bother about carrying a comb case as well as a compact about with you, when both can share the same quarters? A designer of beauty items finally tumbled to the fact that this could be done. Now we have a long, slender case which gives a comb parking space in one side and reserves the other for powder, rouge and lip-stick. Black enamel that is splashed modernistically with red or green and white assures an at-

The little compact such as has been described above is becoming largely a daytime item. Those new fitted vanity cases are going out so much at night that it hasn't a velopes, while others open up flat in the manner of a billfold. Their

The special top. Quite new among the Black, white, green and red are the shades available.

> When a dainty perfume bottle carries the label, "For Her," how carries the label, "For Her," how can a love-sick lad ignore it? A beauty manufacturer who thought of this must know something about human nature. The bottle square and has a silver cord around provides a stunning container.

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back to make a picture for War- By The Rev. J. F. Newton

WHEN trivial disagreeables came in his way, we are told, Sir Walter Scott used to say, Karen Morley whose screen roles have been few and far between since the birth of her baby, has "Naboclish!" put them out of mind, just been signed by Jack Warner to play opposite Paul Muni. This by-word and he used it often. combination is interesting for both The word was picked up, John

matter? Why need I care? It won't alter the facts. Time will Why justifies-facts and time. There's of men!" a grand dose of philosophy for

It makes one think of the quaint old motto of the Marischal College, in Aberdeen: "They have said; What say they: Let them say." Only the old motto has a bit of insolent

sorts of "trivial disagreeables," after wise they vex us until we have eyes

tics, I find real comfort in saying the mountain, is foolish. How much when put through a sieve. Blend prove. Wait. The facts are what called Scott "one of the healthiest Cook for five minutes, stirring con

> of focus. To see things for their serve with whipped cream. real size and deal with them accordingly, is wisdom. (Copyright, 1934.)

Morley and Muni are unusual types
and Paul who is a splendid actor,
relies more on his ability than on
his masculine charm. Miss Morley
can never be a Norma Shearer or

The was picket up, some
small part of the difficult art of living consists in knowing how to discriminate between the trivial and
the important, and to treat each as
it deserves.

Sieve. Combine a pint of
broth or white stock with a
rich milk and heat. Thicke
when the new budget arrives.
Wash the chamois in warm suds
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two days of the monthly budget,
but be sure to renew the articles
when the new budget arrives.
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A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN. T was a particularly bitter March; a March of constant rain and high wind. Helen couldn't venture out very often, but she loved the house. Everything in it gave her pleasure. The lamp that Dirk and she admired once in a shop and which later came as a wedding gift from Irene and Dirk. The chintz-covered couch, the open bookshelves, the brass fire set; the gleaming silver on the buffet, the deep-seated fireside chair. She'd move a table, then

sit for hours studying the effect. She sat on the cushioned window seat and looked out of the window at the bleak countryside. How blighted and dead it looked -as if it would never come to life again. The garden, once a dear and cozy retreat, was now as bleak as the barren fields. Brown burlap bags covered the hydrangea bushes and shrubs. The swimming pool was an ugly bare opening in the ground with its exposed pipes and sewer holes. The naked weeping willows shivered and wept in

the slanting rain. She turned from the window seat to contemplate her living room. Anton brought in basketful of logs and started a fresh fire. Marie in the dining room sang lustily as she laid the table. Helen turned on the lamps and the room sprang into life. The pungent smell of food escaped from the kitchen each time that Marie kicked the door open in

her trips between kitchen and din-"Light the fireplace in the dining

room, Anton. "It's pretty warm in here, Mrs. "Turn down the heat, then. The

open fires arc so lovely." "As you say, Mrs. Riley. It does look nice at that, eh? cy played three-ge. Miss Fredericks handed bridge. was a card shark. She knew card tricks and all sort of card games. She had a breezy, reassuring manner and it was comforting having her about in her crisp uniform even though, as Helen giggled later in the evening to Walter, "she was an

On Wednesday there was a flurry of snow and a bleak wind. Walter decided to stay at home with Helen. The day passed agreeably. Helen felt better than she had for days. They played cards and listened to Miss Fredericks' rather frenzied

At dinner the phone rang and Anton called Walter.

"What is it, Walter?"

"It's Stella. Jerry ran off with they've always depended on me one of the girls in the shop. Stella I'm really the only man in the famils frantic," he said swiftly. He ily. They've always turned to me driver than I am. Miss Fredericks turned his attention again to the

Helen cried, her eyes filling with sorry for Stella. She looked sud-

and cold.

but I can't leave her. Listen, Agnes, please. . . Call a doctor at once. No, better yet, get her over to moth.

No, better yet, get her over to moth.

Make her call. herself. I'll call you in an hour to see how she is. No, I won't go her heart. He was hers now, hers after him. . . It he's gone, ne's generous. The main point is to calm Stella hung up on me!"

chair by the desk listening. Her painful will do her good.

tings for the other woman. "How he must have hated her!" passed through Helen's mind.

gnawed his mustache. "I can im- sound. agine what must be going on." He buried his face in his hands. "Poor "What?" he cried. "Good Lord! agine what must be going on." He

kid, she really loved him, although I knew he was a rotter from the beginning. But to leave her now! Helen came and knelt by his side. "Poor Stella. I'm so sorry, Walter."
"Agnes is all 'pset. I don't blame her. They're all so loyal to each

other, but in a case like this they're all so excited that they're not really any help to Stella." 'Do you want to go in, Walter?"

Helen asked quietly.
"I wouldn't leave you now, dear. Do you think you will be all right

"I don't know, Walt. Maybe hold out another night. I want o be tind. If you think Stella needs you, dear, perhaps you'd better go."

"Darling, you know I woutdn't leave you. If only we weren't so far out." He got up and began to pace up and down, his forehead filled with worried lines. Helen renained kneeling on the floor.

till, dear, what could you do?

SYNOPSIS

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day begam—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if her.

and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she

nice to Helen.

Helen finally gets used to the family. She and Walter decide to rebuild the country house. Dirk will help them. When the home is finished, the Rileys move in for frequent visits, much to Helen's dispersion.

going to have a baby. He is over-joyed. Stella who is also going to have a baby, talks Dirk into going back to his old job.

him cry out with horror. "Good doing everything that can be done room at the hospital. Dr. Johnson for her, comforting her all they will be there in a second. Anton "Yes, I suppose that's so. Only worry about.

"You'r the oaly man in my fam- hospital when you get there. Be- wear to slide through.

". . I can't possibly, Agnes," up in his chair. Of course, he was Walter was protesting. "Helen ex Walter was protesting. "Helen expects to be rushed to the hospital any moment. "

Helen felt herself growing hot hot hospital hot herself growing herself growing hot herself growing hot herself growing herself gr Helen felt herself growing hot leave her to go to Stella. Nonsense!

He wouldn't dream of doing such a

St. CLAIR. MO.
I hour drive from St. Louis
on beautiful Highway 56 I know the nurse is here, thing! He was her husband. How

Make her calm leave her to go to Stella. A little s. No, I won't go her heart. He was hers now, hers Jimmy Murray's Music. It he's gone, he's completely. She could afford to be Saturday 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. hello, hello . . . Damn it, she ig up on me!"

ALTER, why not have Stella out here while I'm in the hospital? Marie will take

"Gee, that's a swell idea, Helen. face was pale. She had no pain how for herself. Her heart bled for Stella. Deserted—in the hour she needled her husband most! Poor Stella.

The late of the late o Walter was talking to Ethel. The but they're so tactless and they facts were simple enough. Jerry drew out of the bank every cent they had in their joint account and I always could handle her! I'fl call had run off with Wistaria Micou, one of the beauticians in his salon. Dirk and ask him to arrange to bring her out here tomorrow. He's He had left a note. But as a crowning touch, he not only left Stella respects him. He'll get her here. penniless, but he took her Russian I'll tell him just to put her on the eather traveling bag with gold fit- train and I'll drive down to the station and get her. Gee, Helen, you're an angel and a wonder!" He came to her side and kissed her.

The phone rang suddenly, loudly. "They're all at mother's." He The room seemed to shudder at the

TODAY'S PATTERN



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he replaced the receiver.

"What is it, Walter?

speak!" Helen cried.

He was trembling

She's unconscious.

Miss Fredericks, do you think my wife will be all right?"

"Don't worry, Mr. Riley. If nec-

will drive us. You have nothing to

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second street branch. He meets Helen that evening — and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother. Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is overcome by the luxury. The next morning they go to see Walter's tamily. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dirk is the only one nice to Helen. Helen finally gets used to the fam-

nfort. Helen tells Walter that she is ing to have a baby. He is over-

She is probably inconsolable, but In the dining room Helen heard your sisters and mother are surely essary I'll take her right to her

"Hello, Agnes, what did you say? ily, too," Helen said. She got to sides I'll be back by 11. I'll leave her feet unsteadily and sat down you the big car. I'll take the Chevy. Anton, Anton, back out the Poor kid. Can't you soothe her. Agnes. Oh, lord, I forgot! again in the big chair. Chevy. Anton, Anton, back out the Chevy for me. Oh, Helen, dearest, What a pity. Gee, I'm sick over it."

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What a pity. Gee, I'm sick over it. The only sound in the room was the crackling of the less. You understand, don't you, "Why Stella is going to have a logs burning in the grate. Helen baby in July Oh, poor Stella!" closed her eyes and tried to feel "Go closed her eyes and tried to feel sorry for Stella. She looked suddenly at Walter. He was hunched to go, don't you? Kiss me, darling.

H E COULDNT get her back. In such good care of her and you'll be here every day and Stella won't be lonesome. A change now from get the facts. Helen sat in the big her surroundings which must be so

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tried to commit suicide. They've Helen said no word. "Shall we play 21," Miss Fredersent for a pulmotor. I've got to go, Helen. I'll drive like mad. I'll be icks said in her calm professional lives on the ill-fated flight of the voice, "or would you rather have balloon Sirius, which after rising there in two hours. That'll be nine. It's seven now. I'll stay only half an hour and I'll be back by 11. I've Helen's lips we got to go, Helen. She may die. Oh, lord, suicide! I've got to go now. (To Be Continued Mo

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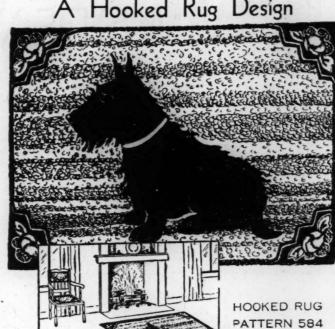
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the same as the 2p issued a num-ber of months ago, type AP4 show-has been added to the regular post-Is she dead? I'll be back in a few hours, I'll There are two designs used in ing two airplanes flying above the age series. It is type A7 picturing wondered. King Alexander with imprint at

Poor Stella! Oh, Lord-Good-by and on the 5k yellow green and type has been issued upon paper "They just got into the kitchen in worry. I'll phone you as soon as ure of the scientist copied from a INDIA-COCHIN-Five new official stamps are the following val-

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Puddle Muddle Is Covered With A Very Bad Fog

By Mary Graham Bonner

ular fog descended on The Puddle Muddlers had their way around, and it possible for Willy Nilly plish anything out-of-door went inside. Quick-Dick planned to help but he coul any inside chores without

the way. He put his head through the open windows and said "I hope the fog goes awa can do something for you s would be good at hauling lo the woods for the winter fire I can help in lots of ways

will, too, just as soon as "I've never known such

around here," said Willy Ni have early morning and mists that are often very he this is a dreadful fog. "No one must wander a

distance at all. We must close together.' Willy Nilly had to light the in his house and some of the The larger ones stayed out-of close to the house, and every

moments they spoke to each oth said Jelly Bear.

"I'm right here, growl, growl "So am I," growled Honey Rea

"We are too, woof, woof," said to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New the cubs "So am I, n-e-i-g-h," said Quiei

> And the fog became thicker It seemed as though dle Muddle, and the around, would never see this h heavy blanket of fog lifted "What can it mean?"

Movie Time Table FOX - Grace Moore in Night of Love," at 1:10, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. ORPHEUM—"Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Wa

William and Henry Wil

at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00

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Handy Andy.' Will Rose ers. 'Charlie Chan's Course.

Pauline Claxton age,' Warner Oland.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

DON IS NOT THE CAPITAL OF ENGLAND-The real capital of England is neither Greater London, nor London proper, but the City of Westminster, which includes the Law Courts, Imperial Institute and and St. James's Palaces. Westminster is bounded on the east by the City of London and both cities he Metropolitan District of London County. Within the square mile, which is the extent of the City of Lord Mayor is King and rules with ancient pomp and ceremony. Where the Strand ends abruptly treet begins, once stood Temple Bar, a famous gateway to the city. Even the King of England, when less to visit the City of London, always stops at Temple Bar to ask formal permission of the Lord Mayor, may enter the Sovereign Square Mile.

AY: THE GIANT THAT WARRED WITH HEAVEN.

MOX—Fats Waiter's Relythm Club. WIL—Orchestra.

KSD—"SONGS YOU LOVE"; Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra. KWK—Radio City party; a program planned to feature outstanding artists and entertainers. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Grete Stuckgold and Andre Kostellanetz's orchestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

CHESTRA.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Larry
Hughes, tenor. KWK—Sport Re-

No Credit

By Clarence Carpenter

ISS QUINN," the attorney for the prosecution fixed steady eyes on the frightened girl on the witness stand as he spoke. "Is it true that two weeks ago you posted a letter to the Dergen Brothers Co., with which your was heard throughout the courtemployer has an account, and in room.

this letter did you not order an "Then why didn't you have the electric motor valued at \$10,000?" motor sent to your fiance's shop?"
"Yes." The girl's eyes filled with

The girl nodded mutely and buried her face in her hands.

The accusing lawyer shrugged his shoulders disdainfully, then the light to give him the keys to the stockroom."

"Then," the young lawyer prompted, "how did your fiance went on in his best courtroom enter the stockroom?"
voice. "And is it not true, also The girl flushed. "I forgot to

"That's all, Miss Quinn."

"John Reagen," the prosecuting attorney said to the grim-faced young man who had taken his fihanded moving a valuable machine his correspondence." from the stockroom of the firm | The prosecuting attorney leaped

Benson's and I picked the lock. I girl with a sudden light of inspira-would have got away with it, too, if Mr. Benson hadn't returned by ed, "where in your handbag?" the back way for some papers he had forgotten. I was just as surhome," she said, "I forgot it." prised as he was to see Loretta Triumphantly the attorney turned to the Judge.

ears.
"And is it not also true that one tears. "John is so fearfully proud. week later, when the motor arrived, one John Reagen attempted to cart out the motor from your employer's stockroom where is was like he needed in his work. But the night he went to get it I for-

that this John Reagen is your fi-ance, and that he owns a small business similar to that of your employer, Mr. Benson?"

The girl flushed. "I forgot to lock the door that night when I left the office. And when I went down to give John the key he was already inside, and the police were "Yes," the girl cried wildly, "but there with Mr. Bensor

The lawyer smiled triumphantly. Mr. Benson's name to that money

ancee's place on the witness stand. rassedly, "I just signed his name to it absent-mindedly, as I do to all

where your fiancee was employed?"
"I tried to take the motor, all right," he said roughly.
"Would you be so kind as to inform the Court just what happened sent-mindedness is certainly hard."

nat night?"
"Well," said John, with a covert "My witness, sir!" the attorney glance at the girl, "a friend tipped for the defense reminded him me off about the machine being at sharply. Then he turned to the

Mr. Benson next praised Miss "I think that settles the absent-Quinn's character but testified he mindedness part, Your Honor," he motor.

A satisfied smile lit the prosecutor's face. "That will be all, Mr.

Benson," he said.

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FARMING, MANUFACTURING, MINING-WHAT?

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

dangerous problem.

—No. She has to be "cruel to Quint to the stand.

"Miss Quinn," he said gently, "you ordered this machine because it meant so much to your fiance's business, didn't you? And did you not expect to pay for it yourself

"Mr. Benson nodded a nasty assum. So per cent in the past out of per cent in the past out years, whereas the percentage of people who do personal services, such as doctors, lawyers, dentists, nurses, teachers, librarians, etc., has greatly increased, although the survey does not give the precise percentage of increase. That the past out years, whereas the percentage of people to years, whereas the percentage of people to years, whereas the percentage of a feeble-minded daughter can be librarians, etc., has greatly increased, although the survey does not give the precise percentage of increase. That the past out years, whereas the percentage of a feeble-minded daughter can be librarians, etc., has greatly increased, although the survey does not give the precise percentage of increase. That

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• TOMORROW! KWK AT 1:30 LUX RADIO THEATRE MIRIAM HOPKINS AND "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

chestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

8:15 WIL—Band Box Revue.

8:30 KSD — THE GIBSON FAMILY, A radio musical comedy with Jack and Loretta Clemons; Lois Bennett, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, baritone, in the chief roles. Don Voorhees' orchestra.

WLS—Barn dance program. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor. WIL—Fashion revue. WGN (720)—Wayne King's Orchestra. JOHN BOLES 9:45 KWK—Hal Kemp's Orchestra. WIL
—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Sport representation of Austin famous comedy. Let intic story thrill you as thousands when pro-Sunday a new Lux Theatre presentation of plays with famous stars.

Programs on KSD Tonight.

At 6:00, "Religion in the News," Stanley High. At 6:15, Jamboree Variety pro-

WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.

5:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the Americon boy. KWK—Football scores and soloist. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. KFUO—Slovak program.

5:45 KSD—FOOTBALL SCORES AND COMMENTS.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720)—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.

At 6:15, Jamboree Variety program.

At 7 o'clock, Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps.

At 8 o'clock, "Songs You Love."

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KMOX—Danny Russo's Archestra.

KWK—Sports review. WIL—Dinner concert.
KSD-JAMBOREE VARIETY PROsing the leading roles.

6:15 KND—JAMBOREE VARIETY FROM GRAM.

KMOX—"Red" Grange. WIL—
Metropolitan Melodies, KWK—Talk,
Paul Harris Jr. of the National
Council for Prevention of War.
WGN (720)—String ensemble.

6:25 KND—MUNICAL COCKTAIL.
KWK—D'Orsey Brothers' Orchestra.

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At 11:15, the Carefree Carnival.

PROGRAM.

RMOX—Dance orchestra. WIL—
Sports Sparks.

KND—FLOYD GIBBONS, the Headline Hunter.

KMOX—The Lawyers and the Police. KWK—Metropolitan Moods.

KSD—SIGMEND ROMBERG AND
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Marshall, soprano, and Byron Warner. 11:00 KSD—CHARLES READER'S OR-CHESTRA. KWK—Enric Madriguera's orches-tra. KMOX—Joe Stovall's orchestra. KMOX—Joe Stovali's orchestra.

11:15 KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL:
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies;
Meredith Wilson's orchestra: the
Doric quartet: Gogo Delys, contraito; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator
Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano and Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.
KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.
KMOX—Pancho's Orchestra. WGN
(720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

11:45 KWK—Ernie Cummins' orchestra.

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music (till 2 a. m.)

Duet of the Sparrow, "Die Cardasfuerstin"
Duet No. 5, "Die Bajadere"
Kiss Song, "Ein Herbstmanover"
Duet No. 12, "Der Zigeurnerprimas"
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One Alone Romberg
Barcarolle Offenbach
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Ballet Music Romberg
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WGN (720)—String orchestra.
KMOX—Roxy's Air Pictures with
Lillian Morton, and Willy Robyn,
tenor. KWK—Art in America. WIL
—Variety program.
7:15 KWK—Musicale. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KWK—George Olsen's Orchestra.
WIL—Hilarities.
7:45 KMOX—Fasts Waller's Rhythm Club.
WIL—Orchestra.

Informative Talks

6:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.
7:00 KWK—"Art in America."

Drama and Sketches 9:00 KMOX-"Benjamin Moore."

Radio Concerts

8:15 KMOX-Grete Shieckgold and Kos- rest of ingredients, mixing with telanetz's orchestra. KSD-MERCADO'S FIESTI MEXI-CANA.

Dance Music Tonight

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10:30 KND—PAUL WHITEMAN'S SAT-URDAY NIGHT PARTY. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. KWK—Ernie Venito's Orchestra. KWK—Ernie Venito's Orchestra. KWK—Ernie Venito's Orchestra. WGN—Wayne King's orchest

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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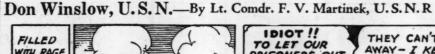
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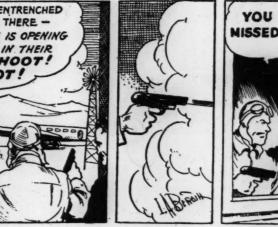
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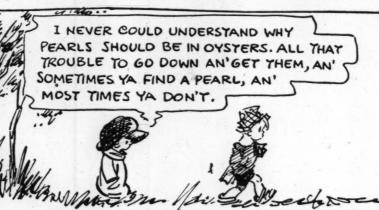




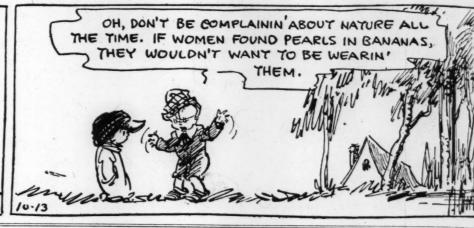
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By CAREY WILLIAMS

The cream of society very often seat drivers be licensed. But they already have too much license now. needs skimming. The hand that once rocked the Man is made of dust, but that's

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The first mortgage was issued about 2100 B. C. We bet it is still Job had patience, but he didn't hanging fire. have to fill out all kinds of govern-

Maybe our prisons wouldn't be so crowded if the inmates would have to stand a civil service examination Ear-muffs naturally couldn't sur- before being admitted. vive in a country whose occupants

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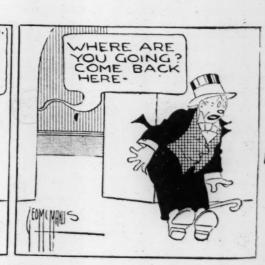
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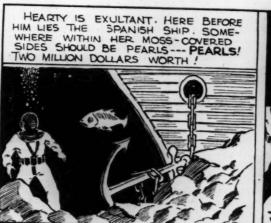


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